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2nd Week of
WHITEAWAY'S
SUMMER
SALE

See Pages 3 & 5

U.S. MARINES ARREST JAPANESE

ARMED THUGS CAPTURED BY SERGEANT

Remarkable Display Of Coolness and Courage In Shanghai Crisis

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

Three armed Japanese, dressed in civilian clothes, have been turned over to the Municipal Police after being arrested, single-handed, by Sergeant Milton C. Marvin, of the U.S. Marines.

Marvin effected the arrests in the face of a revolver pointed at his head by one of the Japanese.

Marvin was threatened with death if he did not jump off the running board of the car in which the Japanese were attempting to escape. Despite the fact that one of the Japanese was pointing a revolver at his head, Marvin whipped out his own revolver, jabbed it into the ribs of the chauffeur of the car, and threatened to shoot if the vehicle was not immediately brought to a stop.

In the face of his remarkable single-handed bravery the Japanese gave in. The car was brought to an immediate stop and the Japanese were quite subdued when the rest of the U.S. Marine patrol ran breathlessly to the waiting car.

The U.S. Marines, under the command of Sergeant Marvin, were patrolling the U.S. sector early this morning when they saw three armed Japanese, dressed in civilian clothes, threatening a Chinese in Robinson Road, which is in the U.S. defence sector.

Sergeant Marvin halted his squad and went across the street alone to investigate.

As the Sergeant approached the Japanese hurried to their waiting car, which bore a Municipal Defence Corps licence.

Jumped on Running Board

The car immediately began to make off. Sergeant Marvin jumped on to the running board and called upon the driver to halt.

One of the Japanese passengers drew his revolver and, holding it to the American's neck, shouted something in Japanese.

Despite the menacing attitude of the Japanese with revolver, Marvin swiftly drew his own weapon and jabbed it into the ribs of the driver of the car.

"Stop, or I'll shoot!" he roared. For a split second there was silence. Then the Japanese with the revolver lowered his weapon and the chauffeur, gray-faced, brought the car to a sudden stop.

The Marine squad, equipped with a sub machine-gun, came running to the scene and the Japanese were arrested.

Armed Thugs

The men have been turned over to the Municipal Police as "armed" (Continued on Page 4.)

ARMS IN CHINESE CONCENTRATION CAMP

Shanghai, Aug. 13. A large haul of arms and ammunition was seized by "Settlement" police during a raid last night on the "Doomed Battalion" camp.

It is understood that the authorities received information of the presence of the arms in the camp. This was reason why they forced an entry into the camp on Thursday, the resulting battle with Russian volunteers and the flag incident merely being side issues.—Reuter Special.

STATE OF SIEGE

Handbill War In Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

A State of Siege has been declared in the International Settlement and French Concession.

As the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai dawned, the city looked like an armed camp, as an unprecedented number of British, American, French and Italian soldiers patrolled the streets.

Chinese and foreign pedestrians, motor cars and rickshaws are all being halted and searched by the military authorities.

Practically all except the main streets leading to and from the French Concession and International Settlements have been barricaded.

A strict curfew was enforced between 12.30 and 6 a.m., and the few people who were found on the streets between those hours were led off to gaol.

Cabarets and other pleasure resorts in the city have been ordered to remain closed until Monday.

A miniature handbill war is already in progress. Thousands of anti-Japanese handbills are being surreptitiously distributed throughout the French Concession and International Settlement, and the Japanese are countering by distributing anti-Chiang Kai-shek pamphlets. Pamphlets are being distributed from motor cars by both Japanese and Chinese, who tear through the city in their vehicles and scatter handbills of the issues.—(Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH STEAMER CALLING FOR AID

Manila, Aug. 13.

The Globe Wireless Corporation has intercepted a radio message from H.M.S. Cumberland stating that the steamer Haihong has grounded off Tungchow in a severe typhoon.

The Haihong sent out an S.O.S. at 10.30 p.m. Hongkong time.

According to the Manila radio station, the British flagship has requested any nearby vessels to assist the Haihong.—United Press.

H.M.S. SCARAB SEARCHING

Shanghai, Aug. 12. British naval authorities report H.M.S. Scarab has made an unsuccessful effort to find the steamer Haihong, reported to be ashore near Tungchow.

It is assumed that the Haihong has been refloated. However, in the absence of any further radio message from the stricken ship, the Scarab is continuing the search.—United Press.

STORM DEATHS CONTINUE

Freakish, Dangerous Weather In Britain

London, Aug. 12.

Freak weather conditions continue to take their toll of life in the United Kingdom.

Four people have been killed in two Royal Air Force crashes in Lincolnshire and Cheshire, the planes apparently losing their way in a fog.

Violent storms broke over the north-eastern part of London and many other parts of the country, which suffered considerable damage as a result of torrential rain and hail storms.

Extensive flooding occurred outside the film studios at Denham, where High Street resembled a river. Lightning was also responsible for considerable damage. A silk mill at Macclesfield was struck by lightning and within a few minutes was ablaze from end to end. Five hundred pounds in notes and silver, ready for Friday's pay-day for the workers, was destroyed.

In Leicester a farmer sheltering under a tree was killed by lightning.—Reuter.

ARAMIS DUE TUESDAY

The M. M. liner Aramis will arrive at Hongkong from Marseilles, on Tuesday, August 10, at 4.00 p.m., according to latest advices. She leaves for Shanghai at midnight of the same date.

MAJESTIC QUEEN MARY which has broken another Atlantic speed record, travelling 730 miles in one day's steaming. In this photograph, the great liner which recently broke the record for the crossing from Southampton to New York, is speeding eastward; and, at the moment, she is on the way to set another record for the crossing in this direction.

INSURGENT PROMISE TENDS TO ALLAY BRITISH CONCERN

London, Aug. 12.

The assurances given to the British Agent in Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, by the insurgent authorities that the reply to the British Note concerning the plan for withdrawal of volunteers will be forthcoming, has now served to allay the uneasiness that has developed in political circles here.

The London Times states that the assurance at least indicates that the matter is not being entirely neglected by the Burgos authorities, but it does not reduce apprehensions that have been growing, particularly at a time when reports of new Italian equipment and troops being transported to insurgent Spain have necessitated an enquiry by the British Charge d'Affaires in Rome.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post expresses regret that execution of the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers is being delayed when the ratification of the Anglo-Italian Agreement is so dependant upon it. Without going so far as to question the goodwill on the part of General Franco, the correspondent asks why, after a period of five weeks, the insurgent leader still finds it impossible to take a definite stand regarding the question of volunteers. The Daily Mail, a pro-Franco organ, states that the insurgent leader has promised to expedite matters and to send his answer in the near future. According to the Daily Mail the Loyalist Government has submitted a proposal to the British and French Governments that a time-limit should be set for General Franco's answer.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE WATCHES GERMANY

But Officially Puts Little Belief In Alarmist Stories

Paris, Aug. 12.

Diplomatic and political circles are disinclined to put too much faith in reports of Germany's preparations for war, but Reuter is authoritatively informed that instructions have been sent to French diplomats abroad to check closely on all such reports.

Paris is aware that manoeuvres on a vast scale will shortly be held in Germany, but responsible quarters describe as exaggerated reports that they will amount almost to mobilisation and that 1,300,000 troops will be involved.

The publication of alarmist statements is also deprecated in official quarters.

Looking on the bright side, French diplomatic quarters stress the improvement in the Czech problem and the armistice between Japan and Russia, and emphasise the reluctance of Governments and peoples throughout the world to allow themselves to become involved in armed conflict.—Reuter.

PEACE IN REAL DANGER

Vatican's Official Press Warning

Vatican City, Aug. 12.

The reservations to Barcelona's acceptance of the British Government's plan for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain will render their acceptance of the plan null, declares the official Vatican organ, *Osservatore Romano*.

The organ adds that hopes for rendering effective the London plan must be considered almost impossible.

The policy followed, especially by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, with regard to the withdrawal of volunteers, has seriously compromised, with grave consequences, the peace of the Mediterranean, and especially Anglo-Italian relations.—Reuter.

Queen Mary Sets Another Speed Record

New York, Aug. 12.

The Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary, which formerly broke the record for the westward run from Southampton to New York, today made a record day's run in the course of the eastward return journey.

During the 24 hours ending noon today the Queen Mary covered 730 miles, at an average speed of 31.74 knots. This compares with the previous record for a day's run, held by the French liner Normandie, of 728 miles at an average of 31.65 knots.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

JAPANESE THREATEN BRITISH IN SHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

It is learned that reinforced Japanese sentry posts have been erected opposite the British army units in the International Settlement. Japanese machine-guns were trained directly on the British posts last night.

Following the dropping of anti-Chiang Kai-shek pamphlets yesterday, it is now revealed that anti-British pamphlets have also been distributed to the Chinese populace. It has been definitely established that the distributors of the pamphlets were Japanese Army officers dressed in Chinese clothes, and using a special Defence Service motor-car.

VIOLENT PROTEST

The British military authorities have lodged a violent protest, and have declared that if the Japanese machine-guns are not removed by 5 o'clock this morning, British machine guns will be trained on the Japanese.

Brigadier General Telfer-Smollett, Officer Commanding the British Forces in Shanghai, made a dawn patrol this morning. It is believed that he did so in order to satisfy himself that the Japanese had complied with this demand.

When Reuter toured the area early this morning the Japanese machine-guns were no longer trained on the British posts.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 18)

CHINESE HURL BACK INVADER

Drive On Nanchang Too Difficult

Mahweiling, Kiangsi, Aug. 13.

Much speculation has been aroused in Chinese circles regarding reports received from the front that the Japanese forces in the Shaho sector have started a general withdrawal northward.

These circles believe that the Japanese are abandoning the southward drive to Nanchang in the view of the difficult terrain and stubborn Chinese resistance ahead and are shifting their troops to the west of Klukiang for a westward drive into Hupei.

Except for minor clashes between Chinese troops and Japanese rear-guards at Tattenshan, south-west of Shaho, and at Lichiafang and Fenghuangpu, south of Shaho, all was quiet on the Klukiang front yesterday. The Japanese at Lichiafang and Fenghuangpu retreated, leaving 50 dead and two machine-guns behind.

Chinese vanguards have pushed to the vicinity of the Shaho railway station which has been reduced to ruins after repeated bombardments.

Fighting west of Klukiang continues with great ferocity. The Japanese landing party at Kangkow, 12 miles west of Klukiang, has been increased to over 1,200 men. They have occupied Mahshan, Tingchashan, and Wangtushan hills in the (Continued on Page 4.)

FRONTIER FIRING REPORTED

Tokyo, Aug. 13.

Despite the armistice, Soviet border guards fired into Manchukuo territory yesterday at a party of Japanese which included Mr. N. Tashiro, a Member of the Japanese Diet, and his son.

The incident occurred at 3 p.m., when the Japanese party was travelling in the Mandchaw District, south of Sughallen.

One of the Japanese travellers was wounded. Japanese police are rushing to the scene.—Domest.

United Press adds that a group of Soviet infantrymen hiding in bushes fired seven shots across the border, wounding two policemen guarding members of the Japanese party.

Morning newspapers in Tokyo counsel caution and declare that undue optimism regarding peace on the border is not warranted.

EXTREMIST ARMY TO BLAME

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

It is suggested that the activities of Japanese agents dressed in Chinese clothes have been deliberately fostered by the extremist section of the Japanese Army, who are endeavouring to stir up trouble and delay the possibility of the withdrawal of Japanese sentries.

The Japanese authorities have intimated that if to-day passed quietly consideration would be given to the withdrawal of Japanese sentries from the bridges across Soochow Creek as the first step towards the restoration of that section of the International Settlement to the Council. This promise the extremists do not wish to see fulfilled.

Meanwhile, the Japanese themselves are rigorously searching all entrants into the Settlement from Hongkong, whether Chinese, Japanese or foreigners, or whether dressed in uniform or multi.—Reuter.



You can wear this light-weight jersey with slacks or a skirt, for tennis or walking. It's in blue and white here, but choose your own colours. Detailed instructions for knitting it

How to knit the sports sweater

MATERIALS REQUIRED

2½oz. 2 ply white, 2½oz. 2 ply blue, 1 pair needles No. 14, and 1 pair No. 10. One fairly fine crochet hook.

ABBREVIATIONS

Dec.—decrease, inc.—increase, tog.—together, k—knit, p—purl, st.—stitch.

MEASUREMENTS

Bust 34ins. Full length 19ins. Inside sleeve seam including turn back cuff 8ins.

THE PATTERN

Row 1. K. 3. P. 2. Row 2. K. 2. P. 3. Repeat these two rows. N.B.—As this jersey is knitted in two colours care must be taken to cross the wools at back of work when changing colours, when knit with white wool to change to blue, pass blue underneath white and vice versa.

FRONT

ON No. 14 needles cast on 60 sts. in blue and 60 sts. in white and work in rib k. 2, p. 2 for 4ins, change to No. 10 needles and measure 17½ins. before shaping shoulder open at neck for 2ins. p. a row, inc. sts. to 150 by purling neck. To shape neck, work in patt. Sew in press fasteners. Sew in sleeves, placing seam to seam. Sew extra blue sts. and 15 extra white. in patt. another 30 sts. Continue on pockets. Double crochet with Now work as pattern given, inc. on these 30 sts., leaving other 30 fine hook round neck.

beginning and end of every 4th row until there are 160 sts. on needle. When work measures 11ins. from beginning change wools, working white where blue and blue where white. Also taking care to knit all sts. on this row.

Next row working 2nd row as pattern given. Continue in pattern until work measures 12½ins.

Shape arm holes as follows: Cast off 16 sts. at beginning of next two rows, then dec. one st., beginning and end of next eight rows. There should now be 112 sts. on needle.

Continue until work measures 15½ins., shape for neck. K. in patt. for 40 sts., cast off 32 sts. K. in patt. for another 40 sts., and work on these 40 sts., leaving the other 40 on spare needle.

Dec. at neck edge on every row one st. until there are 20 sts. Continue with white wool to change to blue, pass blue underneath white and other shoulder to correspond.

BACK

THE back is worked exactly as given for front, but must and R. shoulder seam, leaving L. side open at neck for 2ins. p. a row, inc. sts. to 150 by purling neck. To shape neck, work in patt. Sew in press fasteners. Sew in sleeves, placing seam to seam. Sew extra blue sts. and 15 extra white. in patt. another 30 sts. Continue on pockets. Double crochet with Now work as pattern given, inc. on these 30 sts., leaving other 30 fine hook round neck.

on spare needle. Dec. neck edge one st. on every row until there are 20 sts. left on needle, work without dec. until work measures 19ins.; cast off. Work other shoulder to correspond.

NECK—FRONT

WITH No. 14 needles, pick up and k. 64 sts. in white, and 64 sts. in blue, then work in rib k. 2, p. 2 for one inch.

On next row and right side of work towards you * k. 2, p. 2 tog. * Repeat from * to * along row. Next row p. 2, k. 1 along row. Work in this rib for three more rows and cast off.

NECK—BACK

With No. 14 needles, pick up, and k. 44 sts. in white, and 44 sts. in blue, and k. as given for front neck.

SLEEVES

BOTH sleeves are worked alike, one in white and one in blue. On No. 10 needles, cast on 102 sts. and work as patt. given for 18 rows.

Change to No. 14 needles and work in rib k. 2, p. 2 for 11 rows. Change back to No. 10 needles and work as patt. inc. every 4th row beginning and end of work until there are 112 sts. on needle.

Continue until work measures 8ins. Shape for top of sleeve by k. 2 tog. beginning and end of every row until there are 60 sts. on needle. Cast off.

POCKETS

One white, one blue. On No. 10 needles, cast on 30 sts. and work as patt. for 30 rows. Cast off.

TO MAKE UP

Sew up side and sleeve seams, one in white and one in blue. Continue until work measures 8ins. Shape for top of sleeve by k. 2 tog. beginning and end of every row until there are 60 sts. on needle. Cast off.

Cots For Young Babies Can Be Very Elaborate

COTS for very young babies are not nearly so plainly decorated as they were a few seasons ago, nesting in a fringe of leaves. Draped cots for small babies are often very elaborate. One up-to-date scheme is a wicker cradle trimmed with ruched chiffon. Tinted organza is useful as well as flowers clipped to one side of the cradle. Quite new is a cradle with a short back quilted with satin. The sides of the cradle are also covered with the same padded material, and tiny blue nylon felts form soft edgings with blue nylon over the sides of the cradle.

Bedroom Elegance

AUSTRALIAN maple and rosewood are two woods now combined in attractive, up-to-date bedroom furniture. The pieces made from these woods are often sold separately so that they can be combined in suites to suit individual requirements.

There are pedestal dressing-tables, fitted with drawers and with a rosewood shelf joining these chests. A dressing stool padded and upholstered in long and low and made from rosewood. While a chest cupboard, with ample hanging space as well as two long drawers, is made of the glossy maple, with a narrow strip of the rosewood surrounding it, and with bar handles of the darker wood.

Flower designs seem all the vogue in this work, and they nearly all revolve round a revival of old tapestry designs. For instance, chair seats, screen panels and fire-screens show Queen Anne patterns in which the flowers are spread in a clear pattern of rich and mellow colours. The vogue for Louis XVI flower schemes is almost as popular. Bunches of flowers tied with ribbon and encircled by wreaths of tiny blossoms are very charming.

The stitches used in this work are small diagonal ones, not cross stitches.

On Party Tables

FOR very special parties, where flowers are an integral part of the table's decorations, it is usual nowadays to make much of little posies at the corners of the table. Central flowers are inclined to interfere with conversation if the blooms are tall. There is no such objection to flowers standing in the corners, though here, too, they are low and delicately arranged.

Shallow dishes, little deeper than ash trays, are used for single blossoms. Pairs of slender vases one taller than the other can be stood in the four corners of the table. Or small round troughs can be put one in each corner, with just a single spray of flowers clipped to one side of the glass circle.

Do You Smoke?

WOMEN who smoke a lot will be interested to know of a new cigarette holder which contains a simple, efficient filter.

The holder looks very business-like, since it is black with a small silver band near the top. Its mouth-piece unscrews, and into the middle is slipped a cigarette which acts as the filter.

The holder is so constructed that while one cigarette is being smoked, the second cigarette is absorbing the nicotine.

At first, the idea seems extravagant for besides the cost of the holder, two cigarettes have to be used at the same time. But the filter cigarette lasts about twenty smokes.

Rice And Peach Mould

TAKE 1 quart of milk, put it into a saucepan on the fire; well wash 4 oz. of rice. When the milk boils, sprinkle in the rice, and simmer gently until the milk and rice are thick; add 2 oz. of sugar and 3 sheets of gelatine, melted, and flavouring of essence of vanilla.

Rinse out a plain mould with cold water; place halved stewed peaches (lined ones will do) on the bottom of the mould, cut side down, and arrange circle of glass cherries carefully put in a layer of rice. Enough room should be left for a line of peaches round the mould.

Arrange the peaches round, the cut side next to the mould. Pack mellow colours. The vogue for Louis XVI flower schemes is almost as popular. Bunches of flowers tied with ribbon and encircled by wreaths of tiny blossoms are very charming.

The stitches used in this work are small diagonal ones, not cross stitches.

In Hot Weather

DESPITE all the new and excellent cosmetics prepared for use on hot days, fastidious women find their complexions need more frequent attention during very hot weather.

Towards this refreshing end, small tins containing cleansing pads have been devised to carry in the hand-bag.

Each pad is so treated that it removes dandruff, and skin thus cleansed is immediately cool and clean. One's usual make-up can then be applied.

NEW REX & PARLOPHONE RECORDS

9321—There's a Lady in Calais. F.T. Chocolate Soldier's Daughter. N.F.T.

9320—When the Organ Played 'O Promise Me' F.T. Cry, Baby, Cry. F.T. BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.

9324—Ambiente Pamplona. Argentine Tango. Renacimiento. Argentine Tango. JUAN LOSSAS & HIS TANGO ORCH.

F1136—My Heaven in the Pines. F.T. Last Waltz is Mine. Waltz. F1137—How'da Like to Love Me. F.T. Love Walked In. F.T. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.

F1140—Fidgely Digby. Darts & Doubles. PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO. F1150—Two Guitars. Liebesfreud. HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.

R2529—My Dream. (Walden) Waltz. Aubade D'Amour. (Monti) EDITH LORANDS VIENNESE ORCH.

H.M.V. PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS

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The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the Income to date is \$20,500 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$6,500

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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10-point plan to improve your Tennis

TWENTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD South African tennis Mrs. Bobbie Heine Miller, trains under the eye of Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald, secretary of the South African Tennis Union. Listen to the ten keep-fit rules laid down by Mrs. "Fitz" for Bobbie. You will improve your game if you follow them.

1. "Early to bed. Bobbie finds it easy to go to bed early, because she lives on a dairy farm near Estcourt, Natal," says Mrs. "Fitz." "But she goes to bed at ten most nights when she is in town too."
2. "I don't let my girls have breakfast in bed. Even that doesn't get them up early enough for me here though, since breakfast goes on till 10.15 at our hotel."
3. "Smoke in moderation if you want."
4. "Eat plenty. Have one meat course a day. Take a lot of lettuces, tomatoes, and all salad stuff."

5. "Keep off too many rich foods."
6. "Drink plenty of water. Fruit drinks are good, too. An occasional glass of sherry before dinner won't hurt."
7. "Exercise without straining yourself or over-developing muscles. 'Skipping, running and ballroom dancing are best.'"
8. "Practise tennis every day. Failing that, go for a good walk."
9. "Avoid chills by wrapping up warmly immediately after exercise. My girls are used to this because nights are cold and fall suddenly at home."
10. "No cinemas when matches are on for two reasons: (a) They harm the eyes for tennis; (b) the smoky atmosphere."

THRILLING NEW LIP
COLOURS FROM THE
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

Here are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantress' own secret reds found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pale-stirring reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On your lips, they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse.

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BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost the more prominent being: sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AGAIN.**
and new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, died up and wasted. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it. For this wide-spread scourge of humanity, French Preparation No. 3, Therapion is the only remedy.
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Murder For Revenge Alleged

GREEN SCARF
CASE STORY OF
MAN'S HATE

Murder for revenge was alleged at Folkestone Police Court recently when the hearing of the "Green Scarf" case opened.

The allegation was made by Mr. B. H. Waddy when he addressed the Court for the Crown against William Whiting, 38-year-old labourer, of Dover Street, Folkestone, who is charged with murdering Phyllis May Spiers on May 23.

Mrs. Spiers, aged 22, who was living apart from her husband, was found dead near the foot of Caesar's Camp, Folkestone, on the night of May 26.

Atlantic Air
Trips For All

FRANCE plans this year to carry the first Transatlantic plane passengers.

Five seventeen-ton 228 m.p.h. aircrafts, capable of flying 3,000 miles non-stop against a thirty m.p.h. wind, with a crew of five and four passengers, are being built for Air France. First of them, is to go on the 1,900-mile South Atlantic crossing.

The French have made over South Atlantic flights while the British are planning an England-Rio de Janeiro service.

Ronald Colman
Is Engaged

Miss Benita Hume, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Ronald Colman, is to resume her film career after a long absence from the screen. She is to appear with Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and Lady."

Hearing of his fiancée's disappointment that she was not working, Mr. Colman told several producers that if they did not give her a chance he would refuse to appear in their films.

Crow Hunt Costs Thumb

Concord, N. H.
While climbing a wall in pursuit of a crow, Jay Perry, 50, accidentally discharged his shotgun. He returned from the hunt minus the crow—and also minus his right thumb.

Mr. Waddy said that Whiting had associated with a young woman named Rose Woodridge, who left him shortly before last Christmas.

"HATED HER"

There would be evidence that Whiting believed Mrs. Spiers caused his separation from Rose Woodridge.

The prosecution said that Whiting hated Mrs. Spiers for what she had done, or what he thought she had done in parting him from the woman he loved.

The prosecution alleged that she was first rendered unconscious by blows in the face, then strangled by hands, and that after death a green scarf with white spots on it was tied tightly round her throat.

After her death, which in the view of the prosecution, took place in a little clearing in the copse invisible to anyone up the hill, her body was dragged by her murderer by the feet some 30 feet to the place where it was found.

TORN SCARF

It was dragged down a steep hill and through a barbed wire obstruction. The prosecution held that the girl was dragged feet first through the obstruction, with the murderer going backwards on his hands and knees.

Beside the body was a girl's handbag, and in it was a torn piece of black-and-white scarf, quite different from the one found knotted round her neck.

The rest of the black-and-white scarf had vanished. It was given to her by a man friend, and she was wearing it on the morning she met her death.

It was comparatively dimly, and it would appear probable that after her death her assailant tied it round her neck, and in pulling it tight tipped the end off.

The suggestion was that he then put the green scarf round her neck and stuffed the torn scarf into her handbag. Then, after placing the handbag by the body, he was minded to get rid of the torn scarf, and took it out of the handbag again, but left behind the little piece, which he might not have noticed.

MISSING PURSE

Another important feature was that missing from the handbag was the girl's little green purse.

It would appear probable that the assailant, in taking out the torn scarf, possibly took out the green purse as well and might have put both in his pocket.

There were three pointers, continued Mr. Waddy, which indicated Whiting as the man responsible for the girl's death.

The first was that on the afternoon of May 3 he walked with her from the town across the golf links.

The next pointer was that over the left shoulder blade of his jacket had been found a right-angled tear. The evidence would be that that tear was exactly the type that would be made on the barb of the wire in the obstruction if he were going backwards.

A police officer went through the gap backwards, and his jacket was torn open by the barb. They would see both jackets and see that the tears were similar and in similar places.

HAIRS

In one of the jacket pockets there were hairs exactly the same as those from the head of the dead girl.

There was also found in Whiting's possession—"an odd thing for a man to carry"—a lady's small, green zip-fastened purse like that of the dead girl.

Mr. Waddy said Whiting had told the police that he had never had a green scarf, but "a host of witnesses" would say that they had seen Whiting frequently wearing the green scarf.

There were witnesses who would say that Whiting, in unguarded moments in public houses, had made remark which were only consistent with an admission that he had strangled a blonde girl. The dead girl had had her hair bleached.

"The motive," continued Mr. Waddy, "to put it in one word was revenge."

There could be no doubt that he was still infatuated with the girl, Rose Woodridge, and his mind was filled with an obsession of resentment against the person who came between them and caused the separation.

After his arrest on June 25 he was charged and replied: "I am not guilty."

Arthur Charles Spiers, of Bexhill-on-Sea, a milk roundsman, said that he was married on August 11, 1932, and parted in April, 1934. He last saw his wife alive about four years ago.

Sir Bernard Spillbury said that the green scarf had been tied round the girl's neck after death.

Hated Pets, But She
Left Them £20,000

MRS. MARIA JOAN SMITH, 75-year-old Capetown recluse, who hated animals, has left £20,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Yet she refused to have a dog in her house.

She refused to live with some relatives because they kept a dog, and her late husband's pet cat she left without food. It lives by catching birds.

Mrs. Smith was regarded as a poor woman. She begged food from her friends, rarely left the house, and never went to bed, sleeping sitting up in her chair.

She left only £400 to relatives.

Yet she refused to have a dog in her house.

She refused to live with some relatives because they kept a dog, and her late husband's pet cat she left without food. It lives by catching birds.

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MONSTER WRITING PADS, ruled 2 for \$1
WHITEAWAY'S AIRMAIL PADS 2 for \$1
WHITEAWAY'S PADS, Special value 2 for \$1
PIRIE'S AIRMAIL PADS, Super quality \$1 ea.
MAMMOTH PADS, Ruled and unruled 75 cts. ea.
GENTS' MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES \$1 & \$1.25
LADIES' HAIR BRUSHES, PURE BRISTLE 75 cts.
LADIES' TORTOISE SHELL BRUSHES 75 cts.

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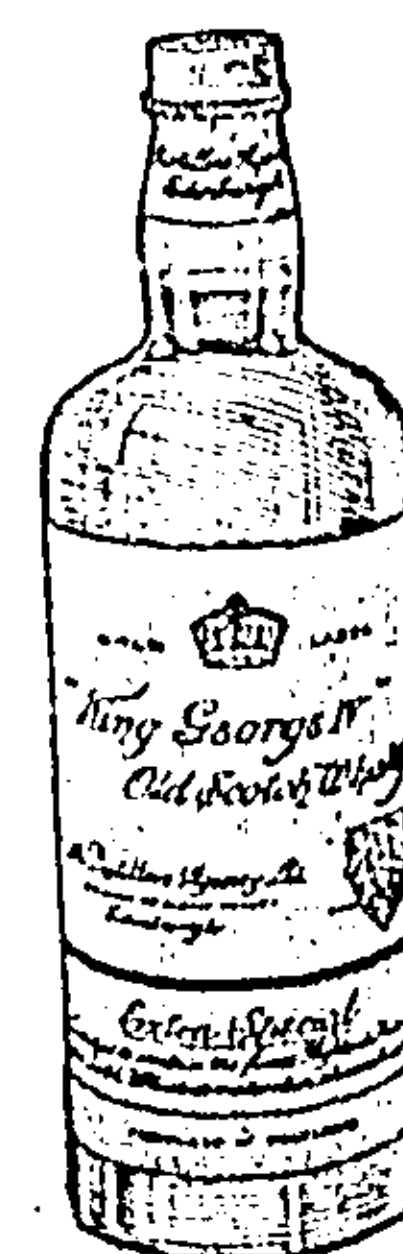
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Numerous other items drastically marked down in all departments during the sale.
Call early for best choice.

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SPECIAL compartment has been arranged for Gentlemen's hair-cut and manicure only at Andre's Beauty Parlor, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

FLOWERS AND VEGETABLE Seeds: It's time to sow Cineraria, Cosmos, Carnations, Cauliflower, Celery and Cabbages. These seeds are now available at The Clover Flower Shop.

U.S. MARINES
ARREST JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

thugs," since they refuse to admit that they are connected with either the Japanese army or Japanese navy. The U.S. Consulate has protested to the Japanese authorities regarding the incident.

Sergeant Marvin, who came to Shanghai from San Diego, was born in Chicago.—United Press.

Continue To Scatter
Anti-Foreign Leaflets

Shanghai, Aug. 13. Japanese aeroplanes again scattered anti-foreign and anti-Chiang Kai-shek leaflets over Shanghai to-day. Many of the leaflets fell in the British and U.S. defence sectors of the International Settlement.

The Japanese authorities declare that they know nothing of aeroplanes of Japanese origin flying over the International Settlement and dropping pamphlets.—United Press and Trans-Ocean.

One In Hospital

It is learned that one of the Japanese has been taken to hospital with head injuries, sustained, it is alleged, after he was taken into custody by Sergeant Marvin's companions.

The Municipal Police have returned the remaining Japanese to the U.S. Marines, who are now holding them under detention.

Municipal Police have arrested an additional three Japanese, dressed in plain clothes, for threatening a Chinese in Edinburgh Road.

Both the police and the Japanese are insisting this morning that the Chinese should lower their National flags, in order to avoid incidents.

An Italian Grenadier last night shot a Chinese who failed to answer a challenge from a sentry.—United Press.

Suspected To Be Officers

Police state that they believe the Japanese taken into custody as a result of the bravery of Sergeant Marvin are Japanese Army officers. However, there is no definite proof that this is so.

Meanwhile, speculation has arisen as to whether the U.S. Marines will invoke the recent emergency proclamation, whereby anyone interfering with the activities of foreign forces is liable to be handed over to the respective forces for punishment.—United Press.

Three Now Dead

Shanghai, Aug. 13. Terrorist activities yesterday brought the total casualty list up to a later hour last night to three Chinese dead and 17 injured.

A further three Chinese were injured when a Mills bomb was hurled at a Japanese mill in the Italian defence sector. The bomb failed to even reach the compound of the mill, but instead bounced off the wall of the compound and exploded between three Chinese coolies who were passing by.

Throughout the British sector last night military lorries, carrying men of the Senforth Highlanders in full war kit, with fixed bayonets in their rifles, drove through the streets.

In addition, members of the Russian Regiment, the American Marines, the Italian Grenadiers and the Armoured Car and other sections of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps kept up a ceaseless patrol, on the sharp look-out for the slightest trouble from the Chinese.

Police are continually carrying out the most vigilant searches of streets and are combing hotels and subjecting the occupants to a rigorous search.

The situation is generally quiet, but there is an air of tense expectancy.

The curfew went into force at 12.30 a.m.—Reuter.

SEARCH FOR
LOST FLIERS
ABANDONED

Moscow, Aug. 12. Search for M. Levansky and his companions, who were lost over the Arctic regions on a flight from Moscow to the United States exactly twelve months ago to-day, has been officially abandoned.—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

M. Y. TSUI, Veterinary Surgeon has arrived here from Canton. Address: No. 19 Sung Street, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Only on Sundays.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

Meeting of Prayer At S. & S. Home

PARADE SERVICE

Sunday Services, August 14, 1938. Preachers: Rev. F. White, Rev. W. A. Alton.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church.—Hymn No. 28, Prayer, Lord's Prayer, Hymn No. 708, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 314, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 404, Sermon, Hymn No. 230, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.—Hymn No. 271, Prayer, Hymn No. 314, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 154, Sermon, Hymn No. 943, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15 in the "S. and S. Home." All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. On Tuesday, August 16, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of Prayer in the "S. and S. Home."

UNION CHURCH

Royal Scots Band At Morning Service

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Band of the 2nd Batt. The Royal Scots will be present at Morning Service.

The soloist at Morning Service is Mr. A. A. Barton.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—SOUL

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches tomorrow August 14 will be "Soul."

The Golden Text will be "Hear me speedily, O Lord, because me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning, for in thee do I trust: Cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee." (Ps. 13: 7, 8.)

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "My soul, wait thou only upon God: for my expectation is from him. He only is my rock and my salvation: he is my defence: I shall not be moved. I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof and be glad." (Ps. 62: 5, 8, 34: 1, 2.)

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "Soul or Spirit is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man coexists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image. What are the demands of the Science of Soul?"

The first demand of this Science is: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." This is the Spirit. Therefore the command means this: Thou shalt have no intelligence, no life, no substance, no truth, no love, but that which is spiritual. The second is like unto it, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." (Pages 120-127.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macaulay Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 7 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

STATE OF SIEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

denunciatory pamphlets before they whizz out of sight.—Trans-Ocean.

Still On Strike

Shanghai, Aug. 13. The Hunger Strike of the interned members of the "Doomed Battalion" entered its second day to-day. All of the men are refusing to eat.

The Municipal Council authorities last night removed Commander Hsia Chien-yan and other high officers of the "Doomed Battalion" from the concentration camp to an unknown destination.

Members of the battalion made no effort to resist the removal of their officers.—United Press.

G. R. NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

It is hereby notified that commencing on Monday, 15th August, the hours of supply to all districts on the Island and in Kowloon and New Kowloon will be:

6 a.m.—9 p.m.

Consumers are earnestly requested to exercise every care in the use of water and to have defective water fittings repaired without delay.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority. Public Works Department, 11th August, 1938.

G. R. NOTICE.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 550	South West of and adjoining Lot No. 554, Tai Hang Road	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 26,700	\$36
						\$13,350

G. R. NOTICE.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley Beach, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	No. 412	North of and adjoining Lot No. 410, Stanley Beach Road	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 32,900	\$72
						\$3,100

BOXER'S DEATH

Ex-Middleweight

Champion Passes Away

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 12.

The death has occurred of Thomas "Doc" Chandler at the age of 84. He is regarded as America's first middleweight champion and was trainer to John L. Sullivan.—United Press.

JAPANESE
AIRLINER
DOWN IN
PACIFIC

Forced To Land In Heavy Weather

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

Forced down at sea by the heavy weather that has raged in the northern Pacific for the past week—an aftermath of the typhoon that struck Shanghai and is now raging up the Yangtze River towards the Japanese naval concentration at Kiukiang—a fully-laden Douglas air-liner is drifting helplessly some-where south-east of Peel Island.

The steamers are carrying out an intensive search for the missing plane, which gave its position as approximately 180 miles south-east of Peel Island just before it landed on the sea.

Since the machine landed on the turbulent waters of the Pacific its radio has been silent.

Despite the inclement weather, another air-liner of the South Sea Administration took off to-day to assist in the search for the missing Douglas machine.

The N.Y.K. liner Palao Maru, one of the three vessels assisting in the search, radioed this morning that she was abandoning the hunt and continuing her voyage.

The missing plane was flying from Japan to Salpian Island, in the South Seas, when it was forced down.—Domet.

JAPANESE REPORTED
WITHDRAWING
FROM SHAHO

(Continued from Page 1.)

neighbourhood. The Chinese are offering stiff resistance at Pingling-shan, another height in that sector.—Central News.

CHIANG CONFIDENT

"The situation on the Yangtze front is well under control. The Japanese present offensive tactics on the Wuhan front, which aim to occupy several important points down-river first and then with the occupied points as bases of operation, press on along the Yangtze, has, so far, failed."

"After the occupation of Hukow, Matang and Kiukiang the Japanese invading columns which were prepared to advance on both the south and north banks of the Yangtze with heavy casualties. The Japanese prospects for success this time is slight."

These were the statements of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek when interviewed by a Hankow representative of the local Ta Kung Pao.

Turning on the Shansi front the Generalissimo revealed that about 6,000 Japanese were killed, and 4,000 had been wounded by Chinese guerrillas and regulars during the past few days.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

Hankow, Aug. 13. Central News Agency's correspondent at Juichang radios that the situation in that city has now become tense.

However, the fact that the correspondent is still able to send despatches by radio from Juichang indicates that the city is still in Chinese hands.

It is admitted that the Japanese have captured Tinghsiahsan, north-east of Juichang.

The Japanese landing at Hangkow, west of Kiukiang, continues unabated, and hundreds of fresh troops are pouring ashore.—United Press.

JAPANESE VICTORY CLAIM

Peiping, Aug. 12. A Japanese spokesman announced to-day that following fighting north of Pinglu in south Shansi, the Japanese have reached the north bank of the Yellow River at Pinglu and Maochin.

Following eleven hours' fighting, the Japanese claim to have defeated the heavily fortified Chinese positions near Wuangchun Crossing, midway between Yuanchu and Yungkuang.

Pinglu was captured by a Japanese column which advanced from Hsianghsien. The Chinese are reported to be retreating eastwards.—United Press.

BITTER FIGHTING

Hankow, Aug. 12. Heavy fighting is reported to have broken out on the south bank of the Yangtze above Kiukiang, where the Japanese are apparently trying to launch a drive on Juichang.

A Chinese military communiqué states that Japanese troops landed at Sinkiang on Wednesday, and bitter fighting ensued for possession of the two strategic hills of Wangfushan and Pingtingshan, which have already changed hands several times.

Fighting is still proceeding in this area.—Reuter.

EIGHT KILLED
IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Aug. 12. Eight bandits were killed and several wounded in the course of four military engagements during the past twenty-four hours.—Reuter.

BROADER
TREATY
MAY BE
PLANNED

Russia And Japan May Consider Non-Aggression Undertaking

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

Asked whether a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact had been considered in the course of the negotiations in Moscow, a spokesman of the Foreign Office said to-day that the entire Russo-Japanese situation, in addition to the frontier question, was under discussion.

It was not impossible, declared the spokesman, that the subject of a non-aggression pact had been considered. The spokesman was non-committal when questioned concerning the present state of Russo-Japanese relations, merely stating that tension had decreased following the suspension of hostilities on the frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

MANCHUKUO SUSPICIOUS

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

Tokyo newspapers still agree that the Russo-Japanese border incident cannot be regarded as being settled by the treaty.

Reports from Hsinking state that responsible quarters are carefully watching the situation, suspicious that the Soviet troops will not carry out their part of the bargain.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW FLEET
BUILDING
Gigantic British
Naval Programme

So rapid has been the progress of naval re-armament that the aggregate tonnage of new British warships now building is almost half as great as that of the entire British Navy of 1935, writes Hector C. Bywater, naval correspondent of the Morning Post and Daily Telegraph.

It is only two and a half years since the first units of this enormous new fleet were ordered. They were the Afridi and six sister destroyers of the big "tribal" class, the last of which will be completed during the next three months. Their completion marks the initial stage of a naval construction programme unparalleled in peace time, and which will take a further four years to mature.

The first big batch of construction put in hand in 1936 comprised:

- 2 battleships of 35,000 tons.
- 2 aircraft-carriers of 23,000 tons.
- 2 cruisers of 10,000 tons.
- 5 cruisers of 5,450 tons.
- 9 Tribal destroyers of 1,850 tons.
- 8 "tribal" class destroyers of 1,690 tons.

In 1937 the following additional ships were voted:

- 3 battleships of 35,000 tons.
- 2 aircraft-carriers of 23,000 tons.
- 5 cruisers of 8,000 tons.
- 2 cruisers of 5,450 tons.
- 16 destroyers of 1,690 tons.
- 7 submarines.

The 1938 contingent of new ships is as follows:

- 2 battleships of 40,000 tons.
- 1 aircraft-carrier of 23,000 tons.
- 4 cruisers of 8,000 tons.
- 3 cruisers of 5,450 tons.
- 3 submarines.

Side by side with new construction, an immense programme for modernising the older vessels of the Navy was put in hand. In addition to battleships and battle-cruisers which are being virtually rebuilt, re-armament and brought up to date in armament and protection, nearly 20 cruisers are on the list for reconstruction, the majority as anti-aircraft ships.

ANNIVERSARY
MESSAGE

Hankow, Aug. 12. On the eve of the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has issued a manifesto to the Chinese people in the Japanese-occupied areas, informing them that "the Chinese Government never for one minute forgets their sufferings," and assures them that the Chinese Government is confident of final victory, in which the Chinese people in areas under Japanese control must play "an important part."—Reuter.

NOT EMERGENCY
SHELTER

Wing-Comdr. A. H. S. Steele, perkins, A.R.P. officer for the Colony, points out that the reference yesterday to the proposed Wanchai headquarters as serving "in time of emergency as a sanctuary for Wanchai residents," is misleading. The building has been so planned, he states, that should an emergency arise its conversion into an up-to-date first aid post would be a matter of a few hours, but it is not intended that it should serve as an air shelter for any but casualties.

FILM OF FLIGHT

Air France Company advises the public that a sound motion picture of the inaugural flight of the service from Hanol to Hongkong, as well as the reception will be shown at the performances of the Queen's Theatre for four days, starting to-day.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Ningbo, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Straits and Manila	Conte Blancamano	August 13.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 14th July.	Katori Maru	August 13.
Straits	Laomedon	August 13.
Manila	Morioka Maru	August 13.
Manila	Nagara	August 13.
Haiphong, Pakhol and Hoihow	Sulyang	August 13.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 21st July.	Bangalore	August 14.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kiungyuan	August 14.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, 6th August.	Pan-American Airways Plane	August 14.
Straits and London Parrels—London date, 7th July.	Sarpedon	August 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	August 14.
Straits	Behar	August 15.
Tientsin	Hupch	August 15.
Salgon	Aramis	August 16.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 16.
Japan	La Plata Maru	August 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	August 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Sat., Aug. 13, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Chinese Prince	Sat., Aug. 13, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Hai Ching	Sat., Aug. 13, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Katori Maru	Sat., Aug. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 25th August.	Bangalore	Sat., Aug. 13. G.P.O. & K.F.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 13, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Direct Service"—due Marseilles, 28th August.	Helikon	Sat., Aug. 13. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 13, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th Sept.	Bangalore	Sat., Aug. 13. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 13, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., Aug. 13. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Shanghai	Reg.	Aug. 13, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Saloon	Leverkusen	Sat., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st August	Helikon	Sat., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
	Pan-American Airways Plane	Sat., Aug. 13. K. P. O.
	Reg.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat., Aug. 13. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 14, Noon.
Sunday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kailan	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Sunshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Mon., Aug. 15, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Mon., Aug. 15, 11 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Leesang	Mon., Aug. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Aug. 15. K. P. O.
	Reg.	Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 22nd August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Aug. 15. K. P. O.
	Reg.	Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th August	Change	Mon., Aug. 15. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Parcels.	Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 16, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 16, 9.30 a.m.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

as a misunderstanding. This day things upon the frontier in Manchuria might be hot and it seems there is much fighting, but this I do suspect is due to the local commands rather than the wishes of the two Governments. From Hankow the news is that the Japanese drive be checked, but whether it be from the movement of troops north or from the floods I know not.

10th.—This day up very betimes being much restored in health with the finer weather, and to my office (though I would fain goe walking upon the hills for a few days) where very busy ordering my papers. News comes of a dreadful raid upon Canton in which the French Cathedral is struck, and I doubt not France will have a word to say upon the matter. And if I err not most are killed there in a little street where once I did buy carved ivory. At eleven of the clock to Kai Tak with the Master of the King's Post and his Lady and a very pleasant reception which the French Consul General gives upon the arrival of the Air France airship, which makes a beautiful landing. And so we did drink healths in the most excellent wine of Champagne and much good Company. This evening bowed in the alleys and after did drink a glass of wine with mistress Diana and her Lord and home to my dinner. Head for a space and so to bed.

JAPAN NEEDS MORE GOLD

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

In an effort to increase her gold reserves—rapidly becoming depleted by the strain of the conflict in China—Japan has decided on a Five Year Gold Mining Development plan.

A Gold Output Increase Council will be appointed by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and it will be charged with the task of working out practical measures to increase Japan's gold output to 50 tons per annum in Japan proper and 75 tons per annum in Korea. This must be done before the end of 1942.—Domei.

SPANISH AUTHORS BANNED

Burgos, Aug. 13.

The Insurgent authorities have issued a decree ordering the removal of the works of 32 Spanish authors from school libraries.

The Insurgent Ministry of Education, in announcing the ban, states that the Insurgent authorities are determined to banish from schools all literature of an anti-religious and anti-patriotic nature.—Trans-Ocean.

Lady Northcote Opens A.R.P. Demonstration



Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Wing-Commander A.H.S. Steele-Parkins, arriving at the Hongkong Union Church Hall on Thursday where she opened an exposition of Air Raid Precautions, inspired by Wing-Commander Steele-Parkins, and organised by the Women's A.R.P. Union.—Staff Photographer.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 12.

	Opening	Closing
October	8.25/25	8.17/17
December	8.33/33	8.24/25
Jan. (1939)	8.33/33	8.25/25
Mar. (1939)	8.37/37	8.27/29
May (1939)	8.41/41	8.30/31
July (1939)	8.44/44	8.33/33
Spot		8.27

New York Rubber

Sept.	15.78/77	15.95b/16.00a
Dec.	15.95/16.00	16.14 /16
March	16.13/13	16.22b/25a
May		16.30b/33a

Sales for the day:—3,080 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	62 3/4/62 1/2	62 1/4/62
December	64 1/2/64 1/4	64 3/4/64 1/2
May		67 1/4/67 1/2

Thursday's Sales:—26,551,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	50 1/4/50 3/4	51 1/4/51 1/2
December	47 3/4/47 1/2	48 /48 1/2
May		51 /51

Winnipeg Wheat

October	70 3/4/70 1/2	69 1/4/69 1/2
December	69 1/4/69 1/2	71 1/4/71 1/2
May		

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PICNIC FOR BLIND GIRLS

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Christ Church Group of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association are undertaking to make arrangements for the annual outing for the inmates of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls at Pokfulam. This year the outing will take place on Saturday, October 1, and will be the twelfth occasion.

May I, once again, through the columns of your paper, appeal to the public for their generous support this year as has been recorded in the past, both in the way of donations and of the loan of cars.

Acknowledgments will be made, with your kind permission, in your paper, from time to time, of all contributions and/or offers of loans of cars, and I shall be very glad to receive these, which may be sent to me in care of Messrs. L. Rondon & Co., Ltd., Marina House.

(Mrs.) GERTRUDE GODDARD,
Hon. Group Secretary,
Christ Church Group,
V.D.M.A.

REFUGEES RETURN

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

Large numbers of Korean peasants who sought refuge in Yüki when hostilities broke out between Russian and Japanese border troops, are trekking back to their homes again.

The first batch of 200 Korean left Yüki on Thursday evening for their homes at Tangkwangping and Wuklatze.

Northern Korean train services, which were suspended as a result of the Soviet air bombings, will resume within a few days. Russian planes damaged the tracks in several places.—Domei.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m., yesterday reads: Although the volume of business was on a restricted scale during the week under review, the undertone was quite steady, with buyers predominating. There were, however, very little fluctuations in prices, which remained steady throughout the period.

Business Done During the Week
Hongkong Bank ex d. \$1,420, \$1,415, \$1,430
Union Insurance \$25, \$500
Hongkong Fire \$205
Steamboats \$22, \$23, \$22 1/2
Wharves \$10, \$20 1/2
Providents (Old) \$2 1/2
Providents (Old) Consolidated \$7
Providents (New) \$3.80, \$2.45, \$4.75
Providents (New) Consolidated \$6.80, \$6.00, \$6.00

Hotels \$6.80
Land \$37 1/2, \$30 1/2, \$58.20
Land Debentures \$107 1/2
Realities \$17.45, \$17 1/2
Star Ferries \$80 cum d. \$78 ex div.
Yau Ma Tei Ferry (New) \$2.4
China Light \$11.30, \$11 1/4
Electric \$80 1/2, \$80 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$28.80
Daily Farms \$25 1/2, \$25 1/2
Watsons \$7.40, \$7 1/2, \$7.40
Vibro Filter \$0.80, \$0.75, \$0.85
Rauhs \$9.00
Ewo Cottons \$11.10
Govt. 4% Loan \$12 1/2, Prem. 0 1/2% Prem.
2.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations)

Buyers
Banks \$1,430
Providents (New) \$3.40
Hotels \$6.80
Trains \$17.45
Cement \$16.50
Ropes \$4.20
Watsons \$7.45
Sellers
Trains \$17.50
Sales
Hotels \$6.80
Ferries \$78
Telephones (Old) \$28.80
Daily Farms \$25 1/2

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Twilight Sonata (From Charles B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty")—Herbert—Brodzky)...
Gitta Alpar; Serenade In The Night (Bixio, Charubini and Kennedy)...
Webster Booth; Carlsbad Doll Dance (L. Peler); Oriental Dance—Novelty Duet (G. White)...
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey: I Give My Heart (From the Film); The Dubarry (From "I Give My Heart")...
Gitta Alpar; Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Herbert); Say That You Are Mine (Lockton—Kerlich)...
Webster Booth; Dark Eyes (Russian Gipsy Air)...
Rode and His Teddies; The World Is Mine To-night (Postford)...
Webster Booth; Waltzes From Vienna—Waltz Selection (Johann Strauss); Intro:—With all my heart; Morning; For we love you still; You are my songs; Love will find you...
London Theatre Orchestra conducted by Walford Hyden.
0.20 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
0.40 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe); Lynwood, March (Ord Hume); Prairie Flower, March (Ord Hume); La Tarantelle De Belphegor (Roch-Alebert); Malaguena (From "Bambal"—Moskowski arri Lake).
10.02 Organ Music.
Toccata and Fugue In D Minor (Bach)...
G. Thalben Ball playing on the B.B.C. Organ.
10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.30 Close Down.

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REFITTING & GREAT SUMMER

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\$1.50 each

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hooks, etc.

from \$3.50

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\$10 doz.

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4 large cakes for \$1

"INTRIGUE" TALCUM POWDER

65 cents per tin

TOOTH BRUSHES, Asst'd. colours

3 for \$1

GENTS' MILITARY HAIRBRUSHES

\$1 each

CLOTHES BRUSHES. Two sides

\$1.50 each

All Kitchen Utensils & Pyrex

Glassware less 15%

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Belgian Carpets, 11 ft. x 8 ft.

\$120 each.

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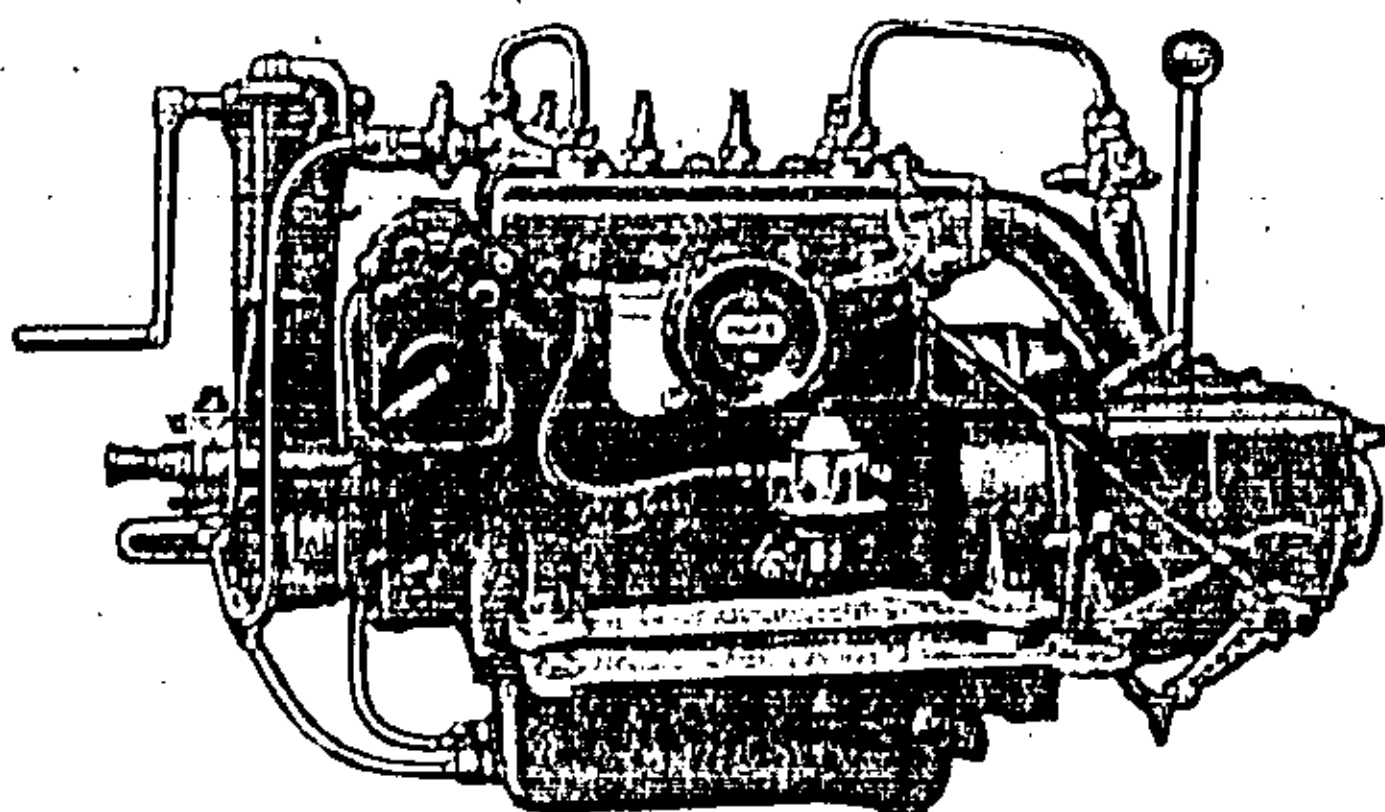
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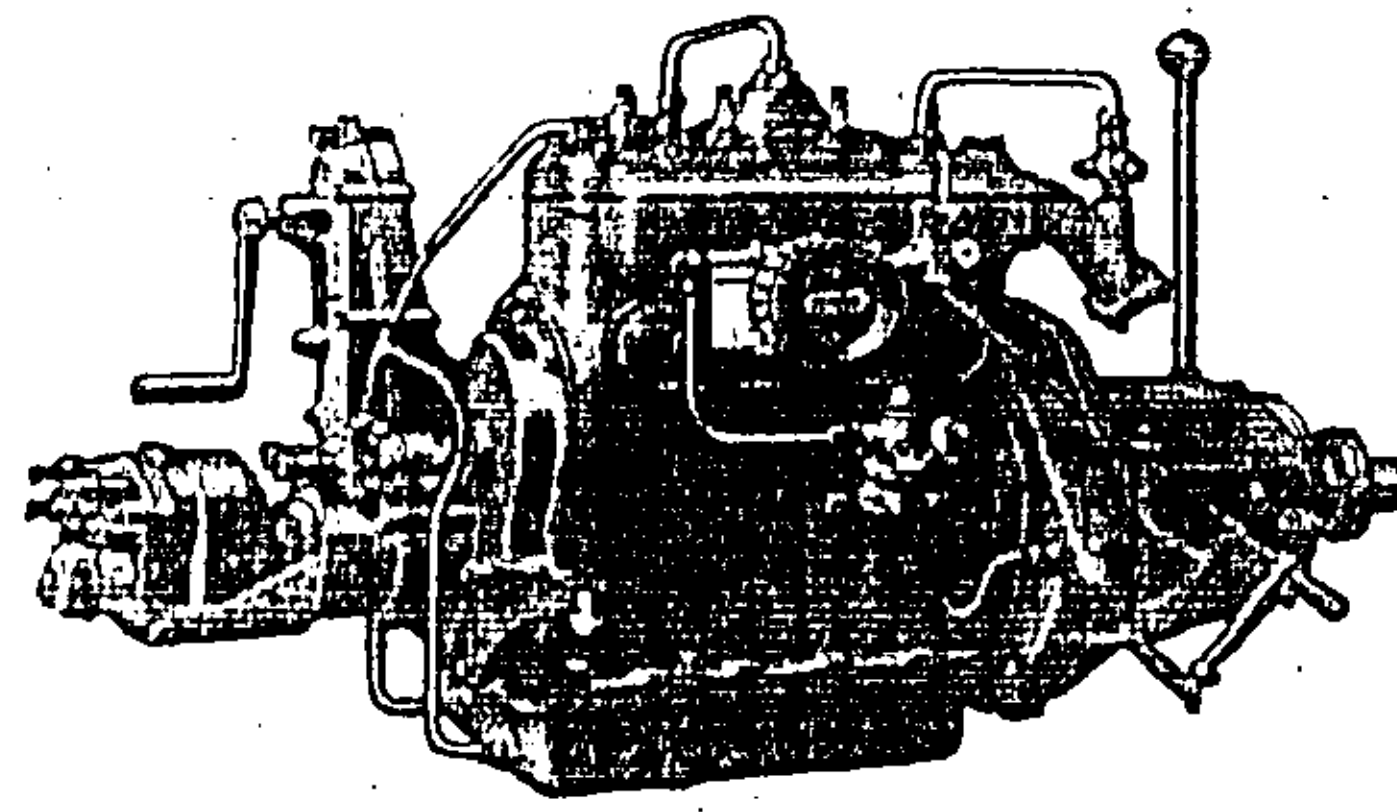
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THE THETIS (7 H.P.)



THE TRITON (10 H.P.)

Austin MARINE ENGINES

The Austin Marine Engines of the present continue a tradition beginning well before the war, when the use of internal combustion engines for propelling boats was in its infancy. In 1912, MAPLE LEAF IV, propelled by Austin engines, created a record for International racing by covering the 30 mile course in 46 minutes, and brought back the British International Trophy from America.

To-day Austin Marine Engines are designed, not for record breaking, but for utility — to combine a useful performance with maximum economy, for trouble-free cruising is expected as a matter of course, and the power-unit is called upon to give continuous, dependable and vigorous service.

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EMPIRE NEWS

HOUSING SHORTAGE IN AUCKLAND

Auckland. The shortage of houses here is still acute. Applications for accommodation are not diminishing, and the seriousness of the situation is shown by the fact that teachers are living in tents.

The Government has already contracted for 3,600 houses, and these are being built at the rate of 60 a week. Employment is given by this programme to 4,800 men.

The question of providing housing accommodation where a shortage exists has been receiving the attention of the Government for some time. As a preliminary towards a planned programme of housing reform, a Housing Survey Act was passed on the Statute Book in 1933. A Director of Housing Construction was appointed in 1936.

AUSTRALIA

IMMIGRATION OF AUSTRIAN JEWS

Sydney. Influential citizens, strongly supported by the Press, are urging the Commonwealth to interpret the immigration regulations generously on behalf of Austrian Jews seeking to come to Australia.

The Australian German Jew Relief Fund explains that in the past three years it has brought out 600 men and women and has had a job for every one of them. Some of the immigrants have started small factories, making goods hitherto not manufactured here. The Fund would be willing to get similarly for Australians.

KENYA

A COLD SNAP

Nairobi. Kenya is experiencing unusually cold weather. Heavy snowstorms are raging on Mount Kenya.

The climate of the colony is rarely very cold. It may best be described as cool and invigorating. From December to March the days in Nairobi are, however, hot, and the nights cool. During the winter season the days are cool and the nights colder.

The upper slopes of Mount Kenya, which is 17,000ft high and but a few miles from the equator, are always clad in snow and ice.

UGANDA

ART EXHIBITION AT KAMPALA

Kampala. On July 29, the Governor of Uganda, Sir Philip Mitchell opened here the first exhibition of the African Art Society.

In the past African art has usually expressed itself through the medium of wood-carving. The medium used and the thoughts and attitude expressed could be appreciated only by Europeans of exceptional imaginative sympathy.

To-day the African is learning to use paper and paint, and his education has so far advanced that he is now able to make his artistic expression more intelligible to the European.

INDIA

REGULATION OF TEA PRODUCTION

Calcutta. The scheme for the voluntary regulation of the production and marketing of tea in India has obtained the requisite 80 per cent. support and is now in operation until March, 1943.

The plan is a corollary to the legislative restriction in force on exports. It affords the producer an economic price and will prevent the flooding of the Indian markets with unwanted tea liable to deterioration.

SOUTH AFRICA

INDIANS' STATUS

Cape Town. Several Indian guests were present at the garden-party of the Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan, at Durban. This was the first occasion on which Indians have been invited. Syed Sir Raza Ali, who retired from the Indian Agent-Generalship in the Union in January, made a strong plea for equal treatment for Indians in his farewell speech. "To-day," he said, "the Indian is not even a citizen of this country. . . . You have taken away his self-respect."

LEE TRACY TO WED

New York. Friends expect Lee Tracy, the screen star, to marry before he leaves Hollywood for London, where he will appear in Raymond Massey's part in "Idiot's Delight." His bride will be Mrs. Helen Thomas, a Los Angeles insurance broker.

The marriage is expected to take place soon, after which the couple will leave immediately for England.

Needle in Body 23 Years

London. A surgical needle left in a man's head when he was operated on 23 years ago worked its way through his body and emerged through his hand. When Private Charles Morgan was wounded in the head in 1915, a brain operation saved his life and he returned to the lines to serve to the end of the war.



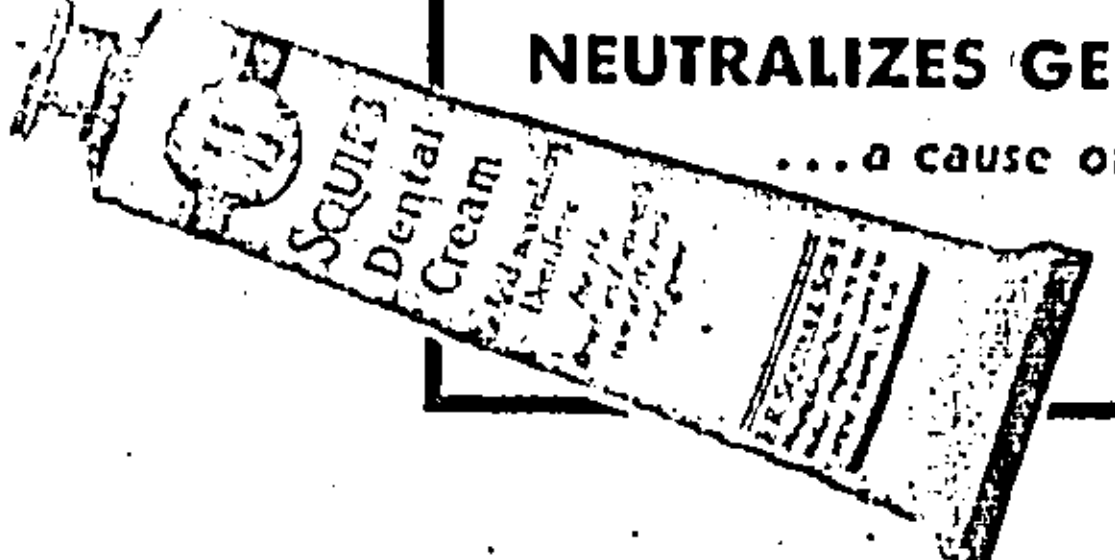
IMPAIRMENT of appearance—even actual loss of teeth—are nothing compared to the evil effects of dental infection upon the human system. Unsuspected, unchecked, it can become one of health's worst enemies—retarding physical development and leading to disease.

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TWINS' AFFINITY AS GROUND FOR DIVORCE

Marriage That Led To Confusion In French Household

Inability to distinguish her husband from his twin brother is the basis of a woman's plea for divorce which has come before the Courts at Nancy.

The brothers, identical in appearance, are joint proprietors of a shop. Before the marriage of one they lived together in the upper part of the building.

Afterwards the husband and wife took over the first floor, and the bachelor moved up to the second. All three, however, had their meals together.

REFUSED TO SEPARATE

Confusion reigned from the outset. The young wife continually found herself addressing to her brother-in-law terms of affection, or of irritation, intended for the husband.

An added complication was the fact that the bachelor had a woman friend who also found it difficult to distinguish between the two brothers.

A simple way out of the difficulty would have been for the brothers to separate. This they firmly refused to do. All their life they had lived and worked together and they could not imagine existence in other conditions.

In the end the wife who complained that the constant presence of the twin was like "seeing double" and made her "dizzy," left home and petitioned for divorce.

The judges now have to decide whether the circumstances of her conjugal life constitute "injure grave," which in France suffices to dissolve a marriage.

THIEF GRABS £2,500 RINGS OFF COUNTER

Drunk Or Just Intoxicated?

Auckland.

"It is a question of a man's social standing whether he is considered drunk or merely intoxicated," said a magistrate. Mr. Freeman, when a motorist was charged with intoxication, the traffic inspector said he would describe a man as drunk only when he could not get up. "I don't agree with that," said the magistrate, "but it is a question of his social standing. If he falls off the top rung of the social ladder he is merely intoxicated, but if he falls from the bottom rung he is drunk."

Escape in Car with Chauffeur

Rings worth £2,500 were grabbed from a jeweller's counter at Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, recently by a man who escaped in a car.

When he dashed out of the shop he left behind him a kid glove and a box which had contained cigars.

Early the next day the thief, his chauffeur or the car had not been traced, although a police radio net was flung out over more than 30 counties.

"MONEY NO OBJECT"

Dressed in a navy blue lounge suit and of smart appearance, the man entered the shop in Market Square and asked to see some valuable engagement rings.

He said that money was no object. When the assistant, Mr. A. E. Stubbings, turned his back to attend to another customer the man snatched a tray of diamond and platinum rings and bolted through the shop door.

He jumped into the motor-car, the engine of which was running.

The driver was in chauffeur's uniform with a peaked cap.

Mr. Stubbings gave chase and hung on to the door handle of the car, but he was thrown to the ground as the car shot forward and was driven through the crowded street at a tremendous speed.

FORCED BUS ON PATH

It narrowly missed a stationary bus, its off-side wheels ploughed off a pedestrian island, and it forced another bus to pull on to the footpath.

The car, which police say bore a false registration number, was clear of the town before patrol cars could give chase.

The man who entered the shop is described as about 32 to 36 years of

"Prodigal's" 10,000 Miles Girl Hunt

Complaints that her son motored 240 miles every day for six weeks in vain search for a vanished sweetheart were made by a widow at Cape Town.

She petitioned the South African Supreme Court for her son, Johan Blankenberg, of Malmesbury Village, to be declared "a prodigal."

Johan, said the widow, had been crossed in his affections by a girl who had lived at a seaside resort 60 miles from his farm.

But although the girl had now left the resort, Johan persisted in driving there twice a day.

He had motored 10,000 miles in the past six weeks, running up garage bills totalling £150, and had squandered all but £700 of a considerable heritage.

The Court granted a provisional order for the control of the affairs of Mr. Blankenberg.

Several countries, including France, have a law providing for the appointment by a court of a kind of guardian to administer the estate of an adult who, while not in any way mentally deficient, has become a spendthrift.

Old Autos Still Plentiful

New York.

Although the average life span of an automobile is seven years, about 125,000 cars twice as old as that are still in use, according to the Automobile Club of New York. There are now more than 20,000,000 cars on the road.

age, 5ft. 10in. in height, clean shaven and slimy build.

His companion is stated to be about 40 years of age.

"One ring alone was worth £280," said Mr. Stubbings, a middle-aged man.

"The car shot off as I grabbed the door handle and I was thrown violently to the ground."

Tribute

Imperial Airways is proud to re-publish these compliments offered so generously by an important aviation paper of the United States, American Aviation, 15 May 1938, on the IMPERIAL flying-boats

"We've been on the receiving end of a lot of subtle insinuations that the British were far behind in commercial aviation, but we can say in all candor that one of the great experiences in flying scheduled air transport lines was the New York bound flight on the (IMPERIAL flying-boat) CAVALIER (to Bermuda). It is not a matter of being unimpressed... but the British really have something!"

"The first view inside (the IMPERIAL flying-boat) is breathtaking... The eyes first catch the great length of the cabin. Instead of one long cabin, there are four... three of them on as many different levels, connected by two or three steps... the whole sight is most impressive to put it mildly."

"Second impression is the great height of the interior. It removes completely the feeling of being crowded. Psychologically, it is a vision into the future... one doesn't just sit at a window. One moves about in a luxury of space. There are no narrow aisles and one goes to the smoking lounge not only to smoke, but to have a drink."

"Then there is that indefinable something about British service which is ever present. The British steward... was well trained, polished, quietly efficient, and added something to the psychological effect of the trip... Unquestionably, the British have carried over into their air services the same type of passenger service they have on the sea..."

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From August Release
DANCE RECORDS

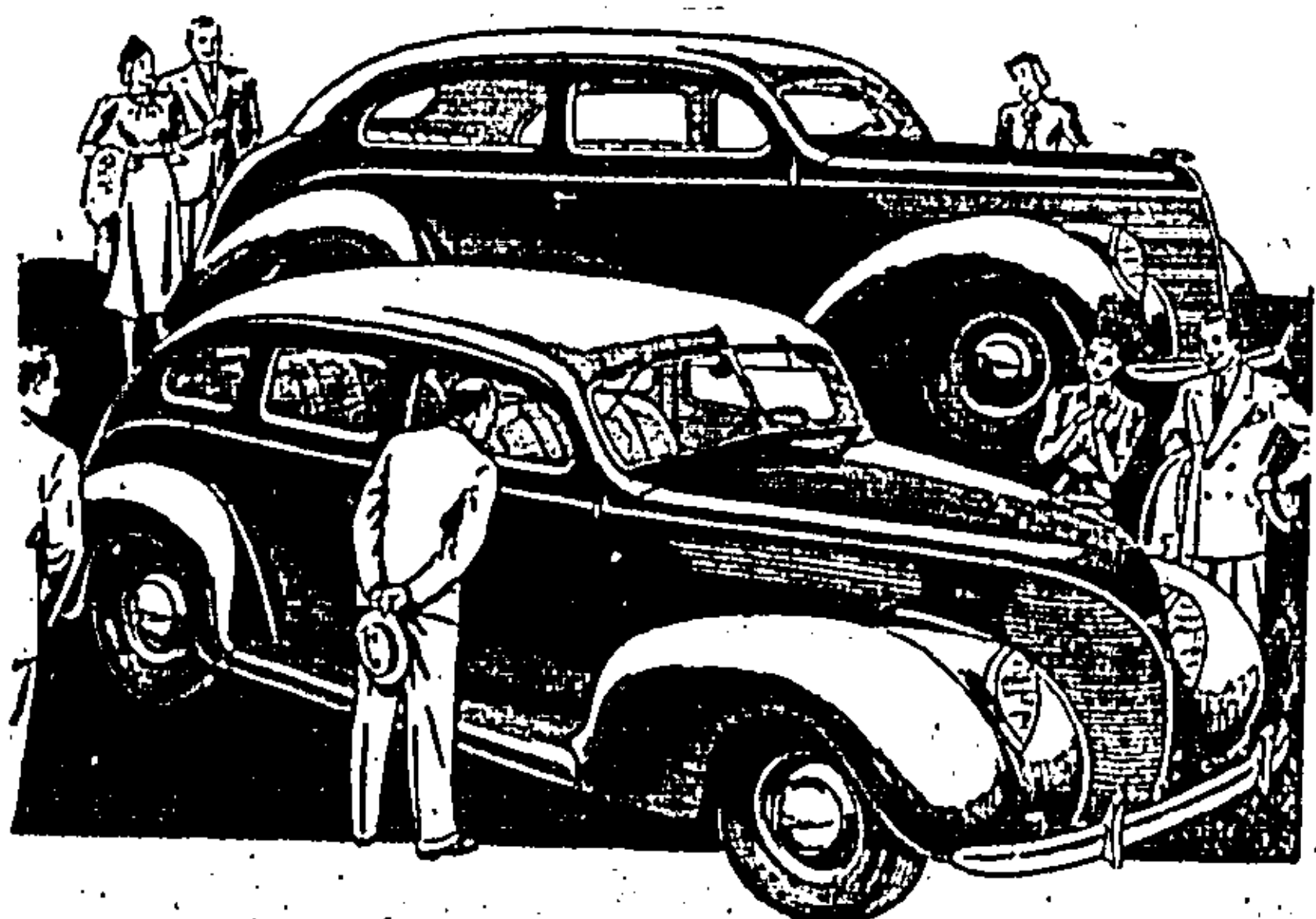
10-inch Records	Dance Orchestra
I fall in love with you every day—F.T. (V.R. by Denny Dennis)	ROY FOX BD 5371
How'd I like to love me—F.T. (V.R. by Mary Lee) (Both from film "Swing Teacher, Swing")	
Sunday in the Park—F.T. ("Happy Returns")	
Shadows on the Moon—F.T. (From film "Girl of the Golden West")	BD 5369
(Both with V.R. by Denny Dennis)	
Please be kind—F.T. (V.R.)	
When the organ played "O promise me"—F.T. JACK HARRIS BD 5373	
My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.)	
You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.)	BD 5374
Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.)	
Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.)	BD 5375
(Both from film "Goldwyn Follies")	
(All with V.R. by Sam Browne)	
Take a tip from the Tullip—Quick Step (Film "Radio City Revels")	HENRY JACQUES BD 5370
You got the best of the bargain—W.	
Rose of Tralee—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan)	DAN DONOVAN BD 5372
'Tis I myself—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan)	
Old King Cole—F.T. (V.R. by Teddy Foster)	TEDDY FOSTER BD 5301
Swanee—F.T.	

"BAND - LIGHT INSTRUMENTAL"

First Records—TATTOO—ALDRSHOT, 1938	
Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands conducted by W. N. Campbell	
Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann)	B 8755
Tudor Rose—Combined Band and Bugle March (Trayton Adams)	B 8756
Royal Review—March (Bassett Silver)	
Tournament—March (A. Young)	
The Standard of St. George—March (Alford)	B 8757

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1938.

OPEN TO SHARP CRITICISM

No nation likes criticism of its aims and policies; but most leave themselves open to attack from time to time for their inconsistencies, blunderings or downright immorality in political dealings. The offenders always can produce defences or excuses, but while they may satisfy their own people they rarely appease world feeling, and possibly only increase the animosity their acts have caused. Japan, in recent months, has been the target for a good many shafts for her flagrant violations of international law, as others than the Japanese understand it. But rarely, to be specific, have her representatives in China shown such perfect inconsistency as in the scattering of anti-Chiang Kai-shek pamphlets over the western section of the International Settlement of Shanghai on the eve of the anniversary of the outbreak of the war in China. Japan has been at some pains to prove that the administration of the International Settlement is weak and inefficient, her obvious purpose being to obtain a tighter grip there; and her representatives have made much of the acts of terrorists whose bitterness and hatred of the invader are not hard for neutrals to understand. But when Japanese airmen, presumably under orders, do something which the Japanese themselves have characterised as dangerous to the peace of Shanghai—scattered pamphlets calculated to arouse public feeling—they must not be surprised if foreigners suspect them of deliberately stirring up trouble. On the other hand, if that was not the intention, the action is still indefensible since the Japanese have complained frequently and strongly against the Chinese patriots' hand-bill campaigning in Shanghai. If the Chinese action were likely to make trouble, how much more dangerous the Japanese propagandising by similar means. There may be more than the obvious difference, of course, between scattering pamphlets from the air from a service plane over neutral territory and distributing leaflets by hand in the streets. But it would take a subtle mind to discover it. Finally, if the Japanese did not realise that they were doing wrong, did not appreciate that such methods would almost certainly inflame Chinese feeling against them, did not have the common sense to see that action of this sort would make the task of controlling the Settlement on the war anniversary more difficult for the foreign powers

HONGKONG'S BLIND SINGERS

This artist's impression is characteristic of daily scenes in Hongkong streets. It shows blind musicians leading one another along the road while they play their plaintive, and often haunting melodies. The artist is Mr. F. R. Monti of Hongkong.

By **T. PAUL GREGORY**

THERE is perhaps no sadder spectacle than that of the blind groping their way about the crowded streets of a city. The helpless and pitiable state of these poor unfortunates arouses in one's heart not only a feeling of the utmost compassion for them, but also for oneself a sense of consummate relief, as well as an expression of thankfulness in the joy of possessing the faculty which these have been so cruelly deprived.

The blind as a class are apparently most cheerful, and endeavour to adapt themselves to living in a world of darkness. Their great problem, of course, is how to enable themselves to become entirely self-supporting; and whilst in the more materially prosperous West, special institutions for their manual training are found in considerable numbers, in the Orient, on the other hand, and especially China, such schools are largely non-existent. The Chinese, however, being an eminently practical people, realised that "he who enables a blind person, without any excess of labour, to earn his own livelihood, does him more real service than if he had pensioned him for life," consequently they have declared that certain professions such as fortune telling and music should be largely the special prerogative of the blind.

Especial Forte

Music, indeed, seems to be the especial forte of the Chinese blind; for by assiduous application and attention, their musical skill has been so finely developed that they in the majority of cases far surpass their sight-given rivals in the profession. Therefore, not only on account of their intensive mastery of a difficult art, but also, naturally enough, through and through, is part and parcel of their human sympathy, which as a general rule, manage to earn what is an adequate livelihood.

It is in Hongkong, incidentally, where some of the finest masters of Chinese music can be found; amongst this class—a circumstance which might be expected, is due not only to the prosperity of this great port—but also to the chaotic conditions in the hinterland; for the blind musician is dependent upon the support of the wealthy, and when these perchance migrate, he must also follow.

The most interesting members of the profession of blind musicians are, however, the women; in certain respects, they are even more skilled than the men. For instance, the blind Chinese woman can not only sing well, but can also imitate with surprising fidelity the tones of masculine registers. Consequently, female blind singers—of whom there are stated to be about three or four hundred in the Colony—are in quite constant demand, and they can charge a proportionate fee. The usual amount, demanded by such a skilled musician is \$2.00 per hour, whilst a mere male can be generally secured for half or even less.

"Sibilant Mellifluous"
It is in order to discuss briefly the ditties sung by this class. These, in reality, run the gamut of musical composition, some being of the highest classical excellence, whilst others are of the popular kind, which seem peculiarly to delight the Chinese masses. To those who understand Cantonese, they are of the highest interest, as for beauty of expression and wealth of idiom, nothing can approach the sibilant mellifluous of this language.

All the various types of Cantonese ditties from the staid conventionalism of the most classical to the vivid emotionalism of the ordinary love songs of the people, are all either sung to the harmonious accompaniment of the 'kam', or native harp, or else to the squeaky trill of the 'yi-yin' or two-stringed fiddle.

Notwithstanding the mastery of their difficult profession, the life of the average blind musician is at best far from satisfying. The attributes of wealth and comfort are possessed by a comparative few, and the represented there, then they are lacking in the mental equipment which makes for leadership in the political sphere. They might as well stop dreaming about building an empire; for successful government requires brains and, above all, tact and justice.

majority must be content to eke out a miserable existence. The income of the average may be justly said to not exceed \$25 per month. The economic depression and, the instability of the times have reacted most cruelly against this unfortunate class, and their income which has always been precarious, has now been reduced to the minimum requisite for bare living. Furthermore, the wants of their clientele have changed. No longer are the old ditties in vogue, but more modern ones are demanded, and these require to be often improvised *ex tempore*. In certain respects these blind musicians are more fortunate than the unskilled workers who crowd the bed-spaces of the dark, noisome tenements in the Chinese quarters of the Island; for they at least have their profession; they can live, whilst the others might starve.

"Hog Latin"

In conclusion, one might mention the little known fact that the blind singers constitute a most amazing fraternity possessing their own passwords, and even a secret dialect. The latter is especially fascinating, and is, moreover, of such a comprehensive nature that it could easily form the subject of a separate article. Suffice to say, it is a sort of "Hog Latin," similar to that which we find in the rules which we employed in formulating a gibberish for our childish delight, apply also to the Chinese variety, which is incidentally known in the Cantonese vernacular as 'Yin-ssz-wa' "Swallows' Language" or else 'Maang-kung-wa' "Blind Man's Talk." In brief, the prefix employed is "i" and for the general suffix, the sound "i" (pronounced "ee"), although in certain words "o" is used. If a word, however, commences with an initial "i", the dental sounds "u" and "ch" are substituted instead. Thus, for example, let us examine a few common Cantonese words: 'Mai' "rice, kau" "dog", 'sei' "west", 'ho' "good". In the jargon of the blind, these become respectively: 'Lai-mi', 'lau-ki', 'lai-si', and 'lo-hi', the initial sounds being replaced throughout by "i" and transposed to form a liaison with the suffix "i". In case of words, however, ending in "m" and "n", the suffix "ing" is used. Thus, in the following words: 'Fan' becomes 'lan-fing', 'tim' becomes 'lim-ting', etc. Furthermore, in what are known to students of Cantonese as the "Annals", i.e. the songs ending in 'k', 'p', and 't', the suffix "ik" is employed. Thus 'mat' meaning "what" becomes 'lat-ik', 'kat' signifying "luck" changes into 'lat-ki', etc.

As an example of how complicated the jargon can be to the uninitiated, the secret numerals from one to ten are appended herewith: 'Lai-yik', one; 'Li-yo', two; 'nam-sing', three; 'Lei-so', four; 'Sun', five; 'Kuk-lik', six; 'Lat-tik', seven; 'Lai-pik', eight; 'Lai-ki', nine; 'Lai-shik', ten.

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

4th August.—This day 'tis twenty-four years since England did enter the Great War, and for all that it be so long ago I do remember those days as it were but yesterday. On that day the Volunteers did receive their mobilization orders for eight of the clock upon the morrow at Headquarters. And I do recall, though why such a trifle comes back I know not, that I was more anxious over the proper rolling of my British Warm in its breeches than over the coming conflict. And indeed few there were but thought all would be past by Christmas. Of the mobilization I do not recall two things clearly, one being that Paddy May did address us and tell us that our duty lay in defending the Colony, and we did gather that we should share in the honour of it. But Lord! not so much as an inch of ribbon came save to the Army here to Colonials like ourselves save that they did serve out of their own Coles and as officers! Which, seeing that we did our Civil work and also did serve as required as other ranks for the most part, has always seemed as naughty a thing as possible. The other memory that comes to me is that I was sent upon duty to Tai Po at two of the clock and that the promised evening ration came not. But we had taken thought of this and did requisition our provender from the residents who did contribute from bottled porter even unto potted larks' tongues. But Lord! if I shall write in my Diary of all I recall there Town to get it down. This day very hot and damp and I do search the shoppes for cotton shirts that do grow less clammy than linen, but Lord! in all my trials I do find but three to fit me in white, and I love not bright colours. Looking from the Clubbe verandah this evening I do not recall ever to have seen Tai Mo Shan so clear. And I trust it doth mean heavy rain.

5th.—This day a little more dry. Took my nunchon at the Cafe Wiseman where I have not been these many years. This evening comes Captain Mack to dine and tells me of Hankow where it seems things are not beyond everything, but very hard to come by ale or strong waters. And I am sorry for all there as I do but play at Krickett, and this indeed I heard from my old friend Captain D. Evans who came to my office this morn, I not having seen him since he was flag-lieutenant to Sir A. Walstell.

6th.—Up pretty betimes and to my office though, I did feel unwell, this evil weather having been beyond all recall. In the news-sheets I see that all hope for the Clipper is gone, but for my part I never hoped at all. After my nunchon I did lie in my garden and slept in the sun but Lord! I am awakened by the fogge coming down and in despair I to my bed and lie there reading with no meat or drink this night.

7th.—(Lord's Day). This day is somewhat fairer and my fever being abated I do write my maybes and take them down to Town myself, still fasting. At the Clubbe much talk with Creed of the frontier situation but I believe it will come to nothing, for Japan can want no war, her hands being indeed overful in China, and I do not believe the Soviet will go on with the matter having Germany behind her. But Lord! these be troublous days! Home and did stay close all day eating but little and drinking less and so, very melancholique, to bed.

8th.—Awoke after a troubled sleep and to office where I read in the news-sheets there is news rumoured of the Clipper. But I believe it to be a naughty lie, these rumours starting after every such disaster. And it is a cruel thing for the relatives of those who are lost. To my chyrurgeon who tells me that I am let down in health, which I do verily believe to be the truth, from overmuch work in this fowle climate and as I cannot go upon holiday I must needs place myself upon a diet. And when he tells me, I could, but my mind was another way, and I know not why it is that all that we do relish seems to disagree with our stomachs. This evening I did read a review upon an article by Mrs. S. Clarke, and if the quotations be accurate—for I have not read the article—I do think it a sadde pity she did not take her time to study her history and her facts more perfectly; for it would seem she has adopted as gospel writings that are utterly prejudiced or of the school that holds Britain wrong in every thing, she does. To the Penke Clubbe and there playing at cardes with a large company.

9th.—As I did suppose, the story of the Clipper was nought but a lying tale though it be covered up (Continued on Page 5.)



Another striking pen and ink sketch by Mr. Monti, illustrating blind, itinerant Chinese musicians.

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must be won in the
"H.K. Telegraph's" Amateur
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See details on another page

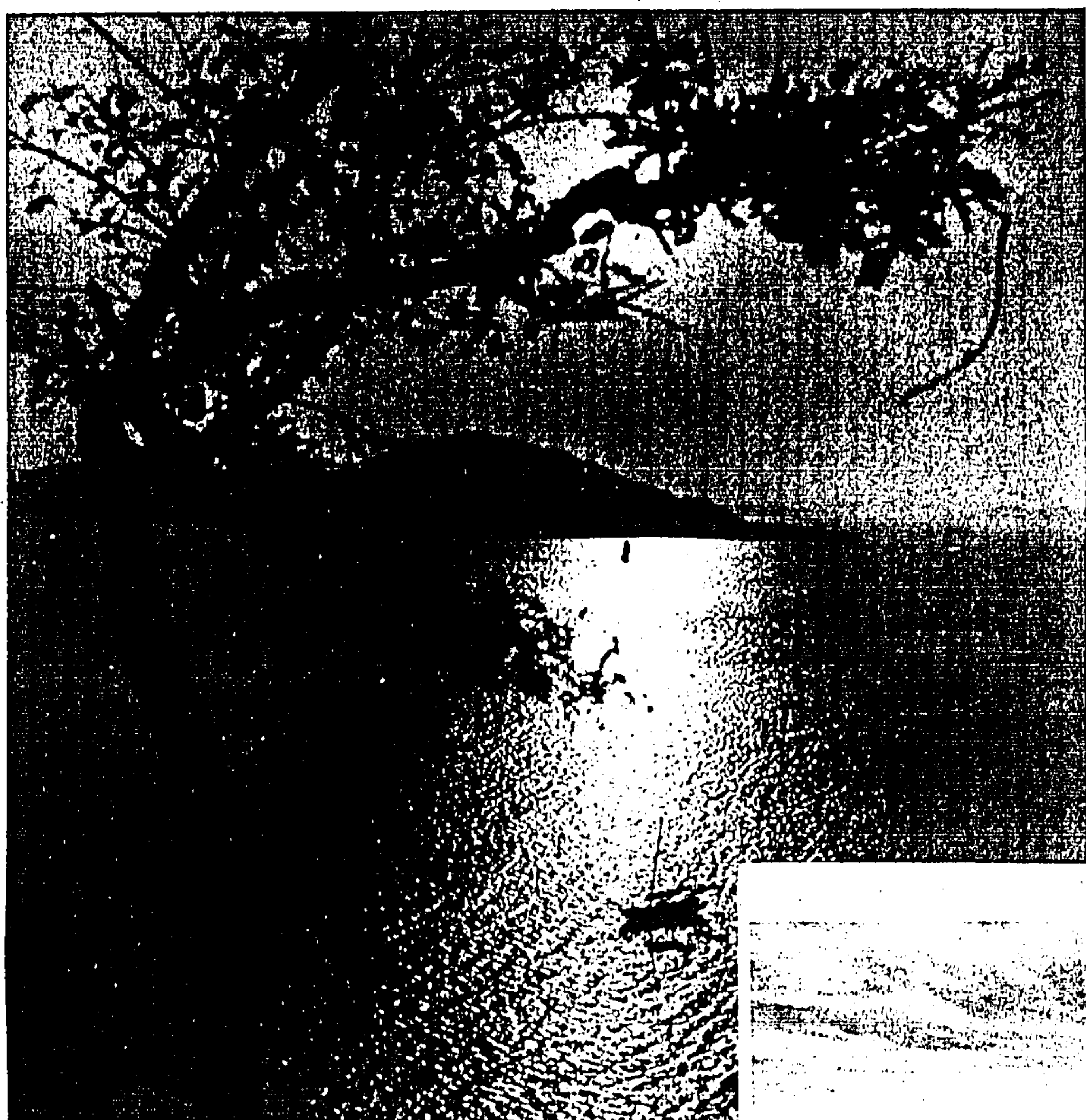
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1938

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WITH YOU this Week-end**
and enter your
pictures in the
"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Amateur Photographers Show Their Skill



CHARMING EFFECT of peace and quietness is created in this beautiful photograph submitted for competition in Section Two of the *Telegraph* amateur photographic competition.



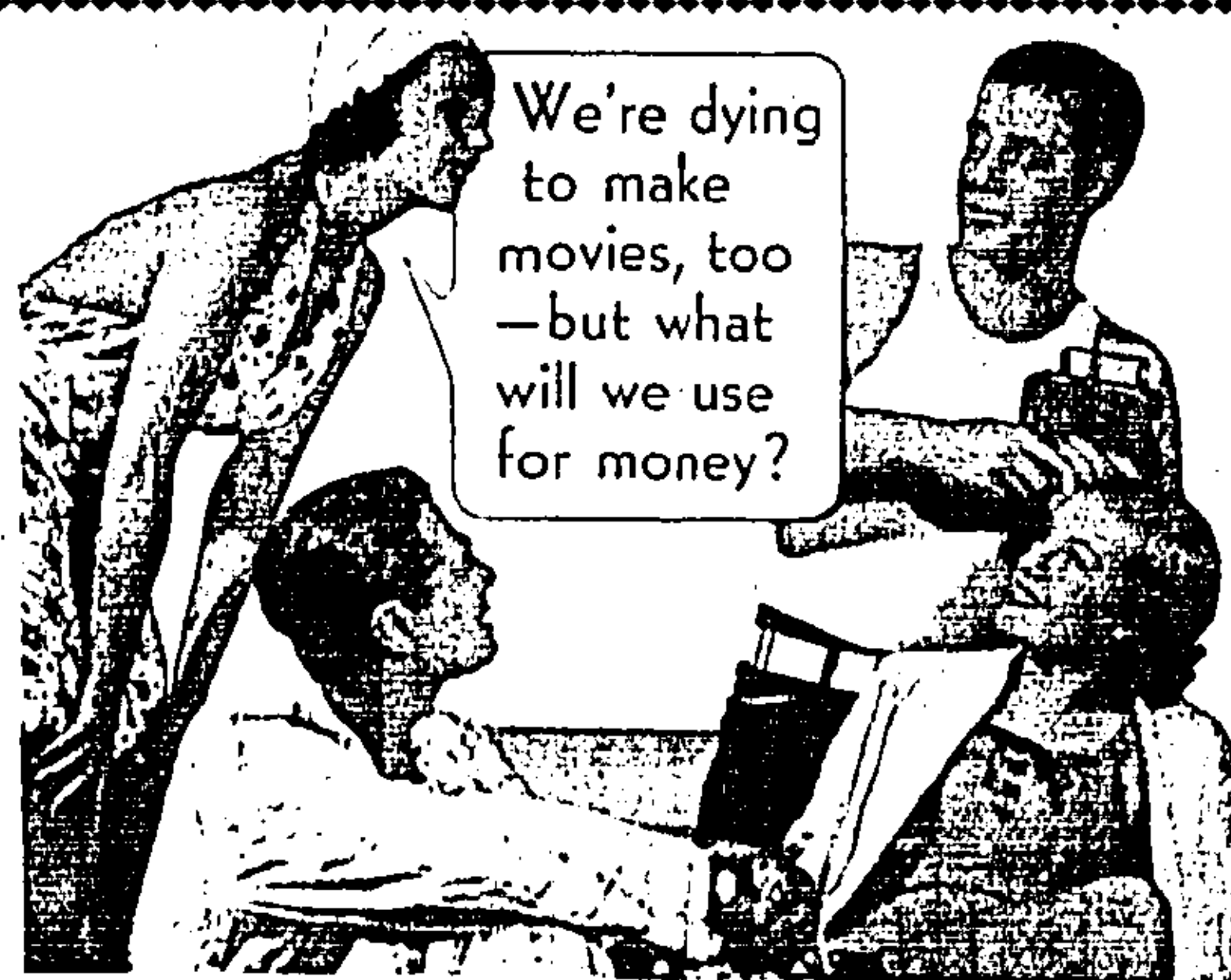
STRIKING ANGLE PICTURE, with clever lighting and good story-telling effect, entered in our annual photographic competition.



ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE STUDY, characteristic of Hongkong scenery, submitted by a reader in the *Telegraph* photographic competition.



REMARKABLY FINE entry in Section Three of the *Telegraph* summer amateur photographic competition, which is entitled "Poinsettia Study."



... Money's no obstacle—CINE-KODAK EIGHT was designed to make movies that fit everybody's pocketbook. Those people down the road. Seems as though every time you see them, they're making home movies. Great sport, all right, but the cost...

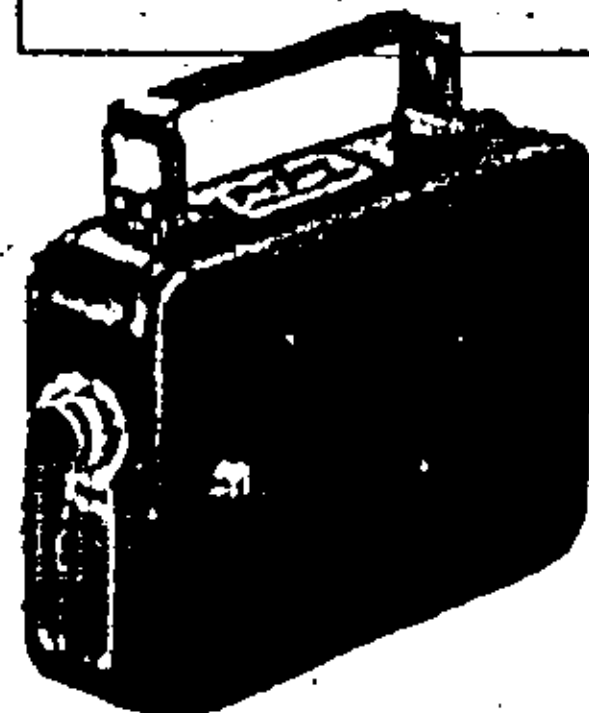
That needn't stop you. Make your movies as thousands of other people are making them—with Cine-Kodak Eight, a new-type movie camera that was specially designed to put home movies on a low-cost basis.

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Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By The Dragoman

Ready for the week's test? Play carefully—no hit-or-miss shots. Don't get lured out and be stumped by the simple ones—and mind the tricky ones don't bowl you. It is a more or less easy wicket this week—but there may be one or two nasty patches. Scoring should be heavy, though.

You can score a nice easy two for a correct answer. A total of 30 just earns you your place in the side—a 40 or more total means you are but in the side. A 50 puts you in the Bradman class. I'm hoping the first one doesn't discourage you—we're so liable to forget the things they taught in the old school, aren't we?

1.—It might puzzle some people, but you could hardly call yourself a mathematical genius for knowing that $\frac{1}{2}$ divided by $\frac{1}{2}$ equals:

Two; one and a half; a quarter; one.

2.—I felt terrible the other day. I had a bad attack of cephalalgia. That is to say, I had:

Sea-sickness; home-sickness; toothache; earache; a headache; housemaid's knee.

3.—A doubloon, I'll have you know, is a:

Court jester; cloak worn by courtiers; a ship of war; pirate; gold coin; Spanish pleasant.

4.—How about an experiment? Righto—just put one part of oxygen together with two parts of hydrogen and you have:

Sulphur; nitrogen; air; violet rays; water; an explosion.

5.—Got a watch or clock handy? Or, if you're smart like me you don't really need one for this—assuming the time is exactly two o'clock the number of degrees in the angle made by the two hands is:

10; 20; 30; 50; 45; 60; 80; 90.

6.—In the good old days when we were boys and girls together charades were a pretty popular party entertainment. A charade, of course, is a:

Guessing game; card trick; dance; dice game; just a practical joke.

7.—Don Bradman—ever heard of him?—was born in:

Sydney; Grenfell; Bathurst; Cootamundra; Bowral.

8.—Have you ever known a testatrix—I mean:

Man who has made a will; boomer; bad-tempered woman; boy who has made a will; female who has made a will.

9.—Maybe I shouldn't wake up the iron ore controversy again, but Yampi Sound, where the big deposits are, is in the:

Centre of Australia; Northern Territory; south; east; north-east; north-west.

10.—The religious denomination with the greatest number of adherents in England (I'm only going by the statistic, mind you) is the:

Church of England; Methodist; Congregational; Roman Catholic; Presbyterian.

11.—When I broke the world's record in the 120 yards hurdle race (yes, I'm pretty versatile) I noticed that the number of hurdles I had to leap over was:

Seven; eight; nine; 10; 11; 12.

12.—A batsman (need I mention we're now talking about the grand old game of cricket) noticed that the number of runs he had scored was:

10; 20; 30; 40; 50; 60; 70; 80; 90; 100.

13.—I hope you are up in your geography well enough to know that the Island of Rum is in the map of:

The Malay States; the West Indies; New Hebrides; the Azores; the Philippines; Scotland.

14.—All brainy people like us know that when a chemist mentions NaCl he means:

Copper; nitric acid; water; sulphuric acid; salt; iodine.

15.—I was mildly surprised to learn the other day that two of the following military terms practically mean the same:

Corps; platoon; squad; squadron; battalion; troop; regiment.

16.—If you were asked what a wupit is you should be able to come back like a flash with the answer: A wupit is:

A lake; an animal; a fish; a bird; an Alaskan village; a flower.

17.—Out here we call that suit we feed the moths on a dinner jacket, but in America they refer to it as:

A cutaway; tails; dungarees; burberry; a tuxedo; blacks.

18.—"Laugh and the world laughs with you—weep and you weep alone" was written by:

Dickens; Conan; Mrs. Hemans; Shakespeare; Ella Wheeler Wilcox; Byron; Macfie.

19.—At least we know enough about politics to know that when Parliament is convoked it is:

Dismissed; roused to fury; divided on a bill; summoned; held up to ridicule.

20.—You've heard of Bobby Jones, I've heard of Bobby Jones, we've all heard of Bobby Jones, the famous American:

Footballer; test pilot; baseballer; golfer; oarsman; ping pong player.

21.—Lord Kitchener served in a lot of wars, including the:

Hundred Years War; Russo-Japanese War; Wars of the Roses; Franco-Prussian War; War of the Spanish Succession.

22.—You've either got a good or bad sense of speed. If it's good you can probably estimate that the number of miles per hour a sprint champion can develop in a 100 yards race is about:

10; 15; 20; 25; 30; 35; 40.

23.—Persons to whom goods are consigned might, without stretching the imagination, be called:

Consignors; consignees; consignments; consignees; consigns.

24.—Everyone—yes, you, too—ought to know that the word penultimate means:

The first; the last; the third last; the last but one; the one after the last.

25.—If you've been finding them a bit hard this week here's one to help your score along a bit—a cassowary is a:

Vell worn by Persian women; free; animal; bird; Hindu temple; reptile now extinct.

Answers on Page 3

DEATH IN THE BACKWATER

MR. HERMANN DREIPNER, a well-known figure on the Stock Exchange, was drowned yesterday in a quiet backwater near his charming home at Maidenleigh. The body was discovered by Mr. Dreipner's gardener; it had then been in the water for some hours.

"Mr. Dreipner had apparently fallen from his punt—as a result, perhaps, of a sudden seizure; the punt, with his jacket and some financial newspapers neatly folded on the seat, was found abandoned, some few hundred yards away; and the pole was floating nearby. Mr. Dreipner was very fond of this particular form of exercise.

"His death is likely to have serious repercussions in the City, where he had lately been engaged in a series of spectacular transactions."

There were ironical undertones in Joshua Playfair's voice as he read out these articles paragraphs from the current *Maidenleigh Guardian*. "Serious repercussions," he commented. "As George What's-his-name used to put it, I should shay at Plover's End both before and after the tragedy of the backwater."

Playfair was excited. "I'll bet you what you like, Dumbell," Mr. Hermann Dreipner said. "Mr. Dreipner was murdered. On the afternoon of Dreipner's death, Carabass had met him, by arrangement, at a landing-stage not far from the main road. Here, having first equipped it with false number-plates, Carabass had parked his car. Then—his presence un-

known to anyone save his host—he had boarded Dreipner's punt. He had known how much he is in pocket as a result of Dreipner's mishap. But would, he calculated, hold good until his return.

On the surface, the relations between Carabass and Dreipner were cordial. The fact that the former stood to lose heavily by the latter's speculations was not, explicitly, alluded to by either. The ostensible object of Carabass's visit was to in-

As he put it back in the coat-pocket, he saw red. "Why the hell," he said to himself, "should swine like Dreipner walk about with gold cigar-cases while I have to face the music in Carey Street? I should be a fool if I stood for it."

Carabass was a boxer and a rugger player. He looked round him carefully. There were wide meadows on either side of him; there was no one within sight or within earshot. To trip up Dreipner, flinging him into the water; to knock him senseless as he rose to the surface—this, for him, was the work of but a few moments.

Within ten minutes Hermann Dreipner was dead. And within another ten minutes Carabass was back in his car. The punt—from whose woodwork he had carefully wiped away his finger-prints—was floating harmlessly down the stream. The tell-tale cigar had been flung into a hole by the river-bank. (Playfair, patiently searching, found it there; and was very much puzzled thereby.)

Carabass, when he got back to Plover's End, felt exhilarated, almost exalted. "Not a shred of evidence," he muttered to himself, as their purpose fulfilled, he sank his false number-plates in 11 feet of muddy water. "Nothing in your life like the leaving of it."

Forty-eight hours later, after a short interview with Joshua Playfair, Carabass was arrested. What was the mistake he made? Solution on Page 3

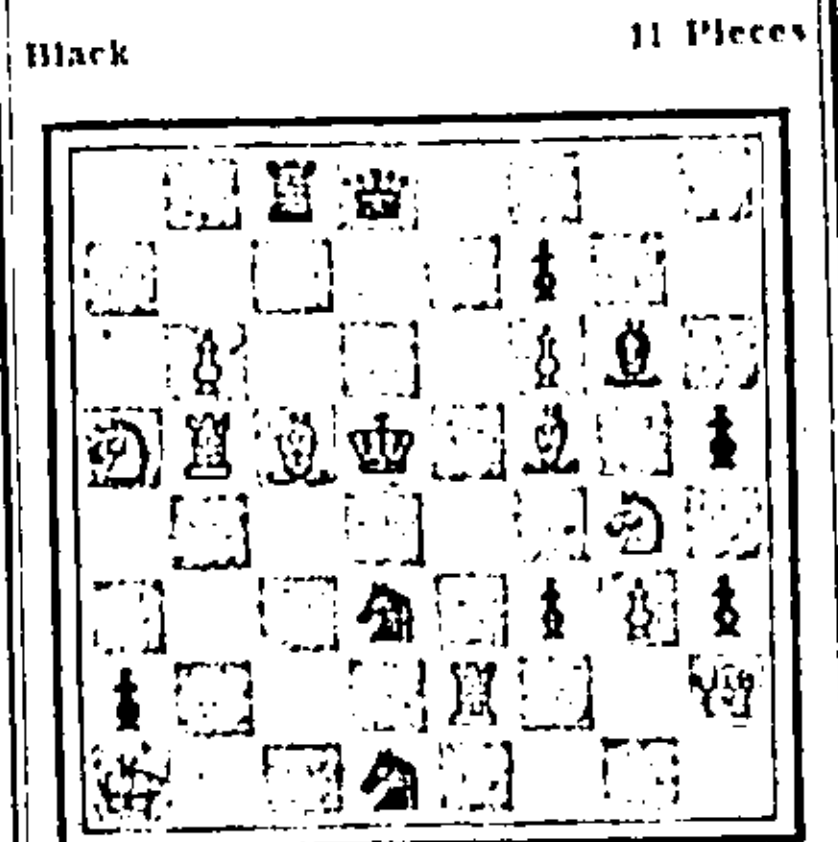
INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR: EPISODE 73

death," he had told a *Guardian* due Dreipner to take over certain shares in lieu of cash. "Curiously, I'd half intended to go over to Maidenleigh to ask Dreipner, when Carabass was spent the day fishing, at Plover's End."

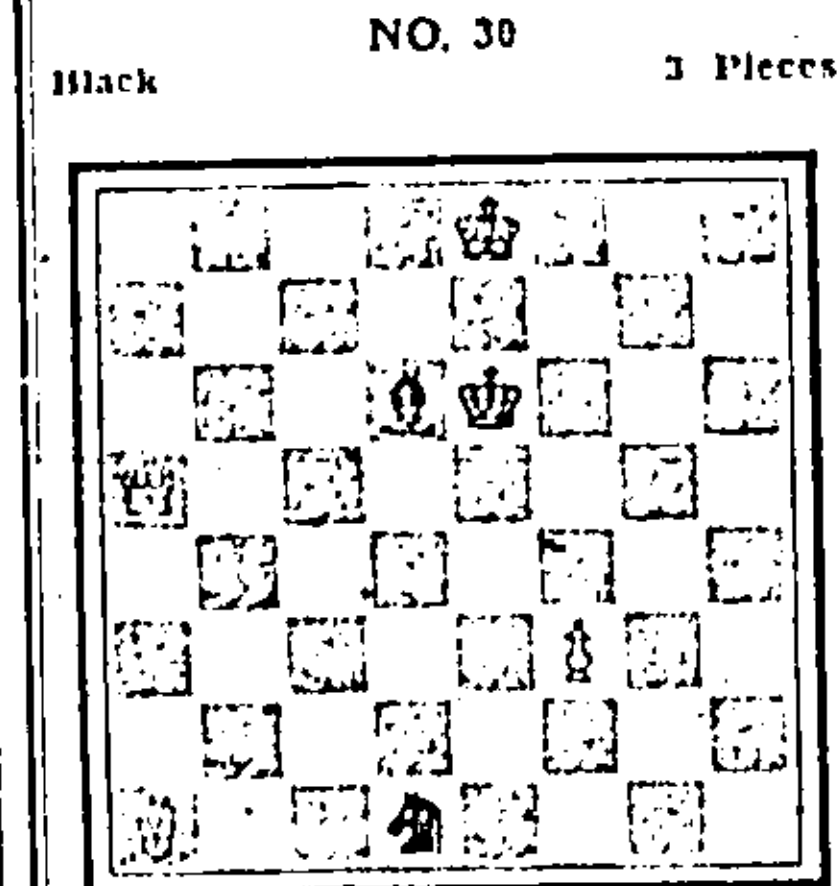
And this statement, as Playfair was at pains to discover, was not altogether without prima facie corroboration. Carabass had been at Plover's End both before and after the tragedy of the backwater.

Let us now acquaint ourselves with what had actually occurred. On the afternoon of Dreipner's death, Carabass had met him, by arrangement, at a landing-stage not far from the main road. Here, having first equipped it with false number-plates, Carabass had parked his car. Then—his presence un-

CHESS PROBLEMS NOS. 29-30



White to play and mate in Two



White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS			
Solutions to Problems No. 27-28			
No. 27	QxP	K-Q3	
No. 28	1. Q-Rch	K-B3	
	2. B-R	PxR	
	3. KxP(K17)ch	P-Q3	
	4. KxP(K15)ch	RxR	
	5. KxP(K15) mate	other	
	6. Q-K8ch		

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

This "Brevity" forms the basis for today's cryptogram:

ZXXVUTSR QY Z OPNTLKJIV.
YSMIL Z OVLVYS AKY KZL
IPGGJVJU XZS AVTQJ Z FYUJZ
SYEJM VJZU YSI SZU HYP XZS
AVTQJ YSI.

A Charade

To fit with masts defines my FIRST
In doing nothing my SECOND is
Immersed...
Having progressed thus far toward
your goal
You'll find unendingly is my
WHOLE

Letter Changing

The change from MUCH to LESS in 4 moves, in 4 moves, La.—Much—mush—muss—mess—less. Well, today we have a chance to THINK before we SPEAK. In other words, try changing THINK to SPEAK in 7 moves.

How Long Will It Take?

There are 12 stop lights on a highway. If it takes 8 minutes to pass 6 of them, how long will it take, to pass 12 of them—assuming, of course, that they are all regulated alike, and that you "jump" none.

Fun With Synonyms

Another list of 10 words and their synonyms to be matched.

1. decline	crossed
2. allies	profound
3. allies	conclusive
4. delay	precious
5. choice	clever
6. valuable	shifty
7. belated	superior
8. elusive	neat
9. artful	identical

Answers on Page 3

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

IT is well for us to remember that truth is elemental and ultimate; that it was in the beginning of the world, since it was the very word of creation; that it will be in at the end of the world, since it must be the word of the world of God. John xvii. 17. "God there shall in nowise enter any thing that maketh a lie."

Truth as a force is as inescapable as gravity. Men take liberties with both, use both for their own ends. The airman makes use of gravity, even while he seems to defy it. But it may break him if his engine fails. So will truth eventually break those who rise for a while in apparent defiance of it. It will drag them before their God.

His word is truth. Never had Christians greater need to ponder their Master's saying. The world has been giving the lie to God, but it is not getting away with it. The truth is getting it down, and truth is the Christian's weapon. In a day when so-called civilization seeks to fight untruth with greater untruth. Christ points to the Word.



Permanent Waves
We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

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EXPERT TREATMENT.

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Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
623, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

"Take
Ovaltine
and keep fit"
is
Jane Carr's advice

HERE is a letter that Jane Carr has written to the proprietors of 'Ovaltine':—

"Ovaltine's good qualities have been praised the world over, and for the person who lives amid the whirl of a great city it is invaluable.

"I myself have found 'Ovaltine' of the greatest help. Busy as I am with films, stage shows and broadcasts, I must conserve my energy and do my utmost in the least time. "Without some help nerves would break under the strain, and to counteract this nervous tension in the rush of everyday life and replace the energy and vitality which is used up during the day, I always take—and recommend—'Ovaltine' at night. "In fact, one could not have a better slogan than 'Take 'Ovaltine' and keep fit."

'Ovaltine' is the perfect tonic food beverage. It supplies all the food elements needed to nourish and strengthen body, brain and nerves. "It is unrivalled as a nightcap... a soothing, delicious cup of 'Ovaltine' at bedtime is the surest way to promote deep, peaceful restorative sleep. Remember, too, that 'Ovaltine' is the most economical of food beverages, even when made entirely with milk. It is so highly concentrated that very little is needed for each cupful.

For your health's sake, make 'Ovaltine' your regular daily beverage—and note the difference!

Youthful
CHARM



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity. Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampooing necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and greasy oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three tea-spoonsful gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather—cleanses thoroughly—completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff. Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...

Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO



The glass of world-wide reputation.

Powerful!
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Modern!

Models for every purpose—

All light-weight—
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTEN THOSE SHADOWS!



No harsh shadows on the faces in this picture! The paper makes an excellent reflector, allows subjects to face AWAY from the sun, not aqunt INTO IT! Try it and see!

WHEN one advises, "Use a reflector to soften and lighten shadows," most photographers think, "Oh, that is too complicated — too much trouble."

As a matter of fact, any white or light-colored surface can serve as a reflector, to make shadows soft and full of detail. For instance, look at a man reading a newspaper. The newspaper catches light and reflects it into his face — it is a very good shadow illuminator.

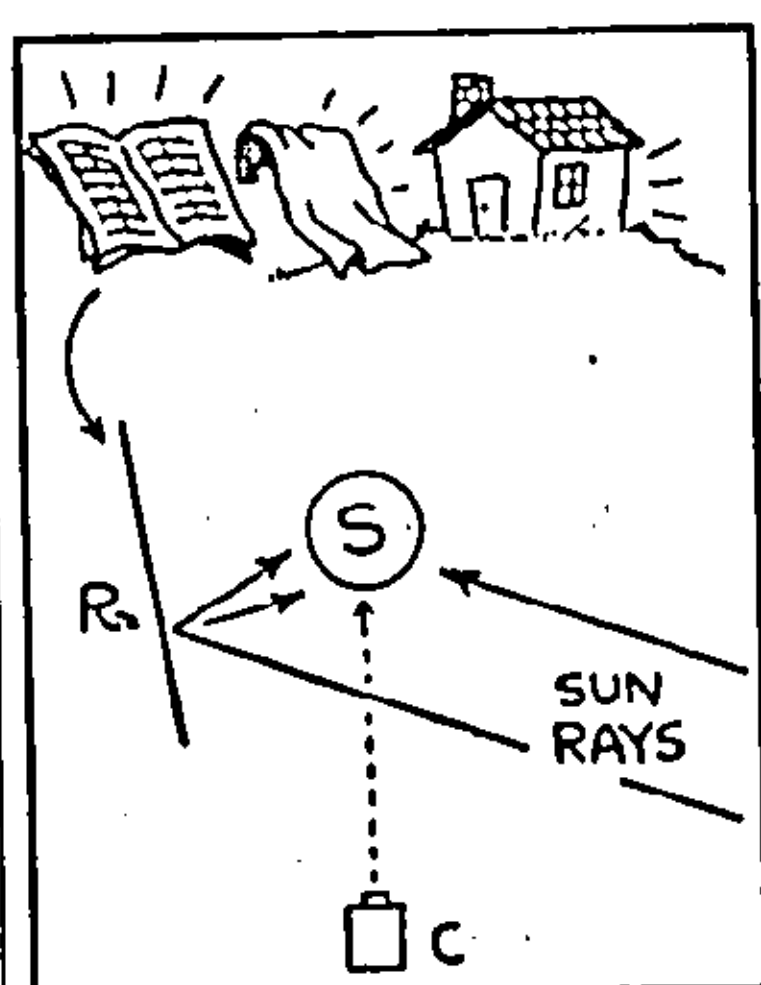
A white spring or summer dress catches light and reflects it to the subject's face, and under her chin. A broad white hat brim catches light from the dress, and reflects it to the subject's forehead.

A white building (see diagram) can be used as a reflector to lighten the shadow side of the person you are picturing. A white picnic cloth, spread in the sun, reflects enough light to soften shadows in the faces of all the group around it.

Whenever you are taking pictures of people, especially in sunlight, make sure that the shadows are softened in some fashion. Black shadows under the subject's eyebrows and nose ruin a picture. Use any sort of reflecting surface — a

white cardboard, white cloth, newspaper, the wall of a white house — anything handy that will reflect light. It takes only a moment to arrange subject or reflector properly — and the picture will be immensely improved.

John van Guilder



A white wall will reflect light to the shadow side of the face if the subject is placed properly. So will a newspaper, or white sheet. S, subject; C, camera; R, reflecting surface.

This Was Written By An Englishman In England

Fat Man's CONSCIENCE

By nature I am fat and idle. Each day idleness and conscience battle in my heart; and, truthfully, I must say idleness generally wins.

So much I ought to do. So little I get done—such is the burden of my days.

Take an obvious current example. I ought to join in the consumer boycott of Japanese goods.

This thing is worth while. If all British democrats turned a face of brass against all Japanese imports; we could not only hurt Japanese finance substantially—an admirable result as things now are—but we would also demonstrate the power of spontaneous democratic action.

If we made a grand success of this, it would be far easier for us to bring off something much more important next time.

REMEMBER, it may be necessary at any moment for democrats to act against some new aggression abroad, some further surrender here at home.

I can already detect the finger of scorn pointing my way. "You're a fine one to talk!" you will say. I am, because by writing these words I have convinced myself that conscience must over-ride idleness about

this boycott. Henceforward I am going to be noisy against Japanese goods.

Will you do the same? I ask this because most of you, I know, are just about as idle as I am.

AT this point I can see the serious and ardent politicians starting to write in and say—with admirable warmth—that they are nothing of the kind. I know it already.

They write so helpfully, so freshly, and with such point and zeal, that I am continually amazed. Most of them work at hard, arduous tasks. Yet they take their pleasure in the toil of unpaid political endeavour, generally unthanked, often against their own worldly interest. Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

No. I am not thinking of those who, unless human nature

To-day's Thought

In early days the conscience has in most a quickness which in later life is lost. —COWPER.

changes, must ever remain a minority. I am thinking of the ordinary ones like me, people who like best to go swimming, or out for a drink, or to the pictures, or for a ride when they don't have to work.

We are the ones who are going to decide the future of Britain—merely because there are so many more of us than of any other kind. If we are convinced that we really must stir ourselves into active politics we can move mountains—let alone turn out a Government like Mr. Chamberlain's.

I KNOW a fair proportion of us vote at elections, belong to trade unions, the League of Nations Union, and all sorts of other bodies. We pay our subscriptions with some grumbling, and then sit back, let the others run the show, and accept the benefits they accumulate for us.

At least that is so until a direct threat is made to some liberty or privilege we think we treasure. When that happens we are all up on our hind legs shouting. That is why the Sandys case caused more interest than many no less important political events which preceded it this year.

Normally, unless politics touch us personally and closely,

we leave them to the others to get on with. Is that good enough?

I am coming to doubt it. Very much against my will and comfort, I am coming to believe that we must all go political, at any rate, for some years.

Yes—but what can we do? Once a Government gets elected, there it stays, perhaps for five years, or so it seems. Nothing we do can influence it much or end its career.

That is what I used to think. But I fear I was wrong. If we all spoke up every day against deals with dictators, caving in to Franco, pretending there aren't any unemployed, and of not shooting pianist Chamberlain because he's doing his best, things would begin to happen.

HOW do I know? Because some years back you and I believed in the League of Nations as a means of stopping war. We also believed in disarmament. If anybody raised themselves against those two ideas we grew annoyed and said so.

In consequence, until men like Sir John Simon, Earl Baldwin, Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Chamberlain, aided by their foreign opposite numbers, de-bauched and ruined the League of Nations, Geneva kept aggression under pretty firm control.

The only force behind the League was that quaint old thing public opinion—meaning what you and I thought and took the trouble to state publicly.

Such a moral force remains much stronger than bombing-planes, warships, tanks and guns. No Government can make and pay for guns unless this moral force stands behind it.

Hitler and Mussolini will remain great forces and terrors in the world only so long as the ordinary people in Germany and Italy support them morally.

PERSONALLY, I do not believe they will go on so doing for very many years, because the resulting wretchedness of such continued support will defeat all the propaganda, all the drilling, all the war-like circuses on earth.

But until then you and I must take up active politics. We must prevent poor old Chamberlain giving in to the strong-arm nations, we must revive Britain's former sturdy work for democracy.

Be of good cheer. We have done it before. We can do it again. But it is going to be a bit of a nuisance. As I said before, I like to go swimming, or out for a drink, or to the pictures. . . . **T.D.**

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: According to a publisher, only a person who has suffered can write a modern novel. Read one, and you can write one.

A Charade: Rig, Idly—Rigidly. Letter Changing: Think, thick, cleft, sleek, spick, speak.

How Long Will It Take: 12 4-7 minutes.

Fun With Synonyms: Decisive—conclusive; alike—identical; humble—meek; deep—profound; hybrid—crossed; choice—superior; valuable—precious; belated—delayed; evasive—shifty; artful—clever.

Inspector Playfair Solution

Carabass had left a perfect set of his finger-prints on Dreipner's gold cigar-case. As he denied having seen Dreipner for some days, this evidence of his guilt was conclusive.

New Novels

Village Tale, by John de Meyer (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). The tragedy of a young man who put his neighbours into a book.

Bring Them Up Alive, by Reginald Turner (Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.). In which a sacrifice is offered to educational gods. Significant.

Golden Bondage, by Ivy M. Clayton (Stanley Paul, 7s. 6d.). A young singer and her lover work out their destiny in a conventional world.

You Know You Can Trust Me, by Charles Curran (Cape, 8s. 6d.). Being the story of the rise and, perhaps, decline of a politician.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

- 1 Of licking your fingers when turning over the pages of a book; someone may have done it before you and quite likely someone will do it after you. This applies to playing cards, too.
- 2 Of wearing a tall-crowned hat to the theatre or cinema. Give a thought to the unfortunate person who may have to sit behind you.
- 3 Of getting despondent over a defeat or failure. Why not try to analyse your shortcomings; by doing so you will frequently discover a remedy for them?
- 4 Of continually pestering your husband with details of household and private worries the minute he gets in from work.
- 5 Of being suspicious of people and their doings; it won't get you anywhere if you are.
- 6 Of minding other people's business and prying into their affairs. There is nothing quite so interesting and absorbing as looking after one's own affairs and business.
- 7 Of being stubborn and dogmatic in your conversations and dealings with people. If you are, why not try to see the other person's point of view, your relations with people will be far more pleasant if you do.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answer from Page 2

- 1—One.
- 2—A headache.
- 3—Gold coin.
- 4—Water.
- 5—60.
- 6—Guessing game.
- 7—Cootamundra.
- 8—Female who has made a will.
- 9—North-west.
- 10—Church of England.
- 11—10.
- 12—Run out.
- 13—Scotland.
- 14—Salt.
- 15—Battalion—regiment.
- 16—An animal.
- 17—A tuxedo.
- 18—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
- 19—Summoned.
- 20—Golf.
- 21—Franco-Prussian war.
- 22—25 m.p.h.
- 23—Consignees.
- 24—The last but one.
- 25—Bird.



"You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs'."

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine, healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a line laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



NEW in—
ENGINEERING DESIGN!

NEW in—
OPERATING ECONOMY!

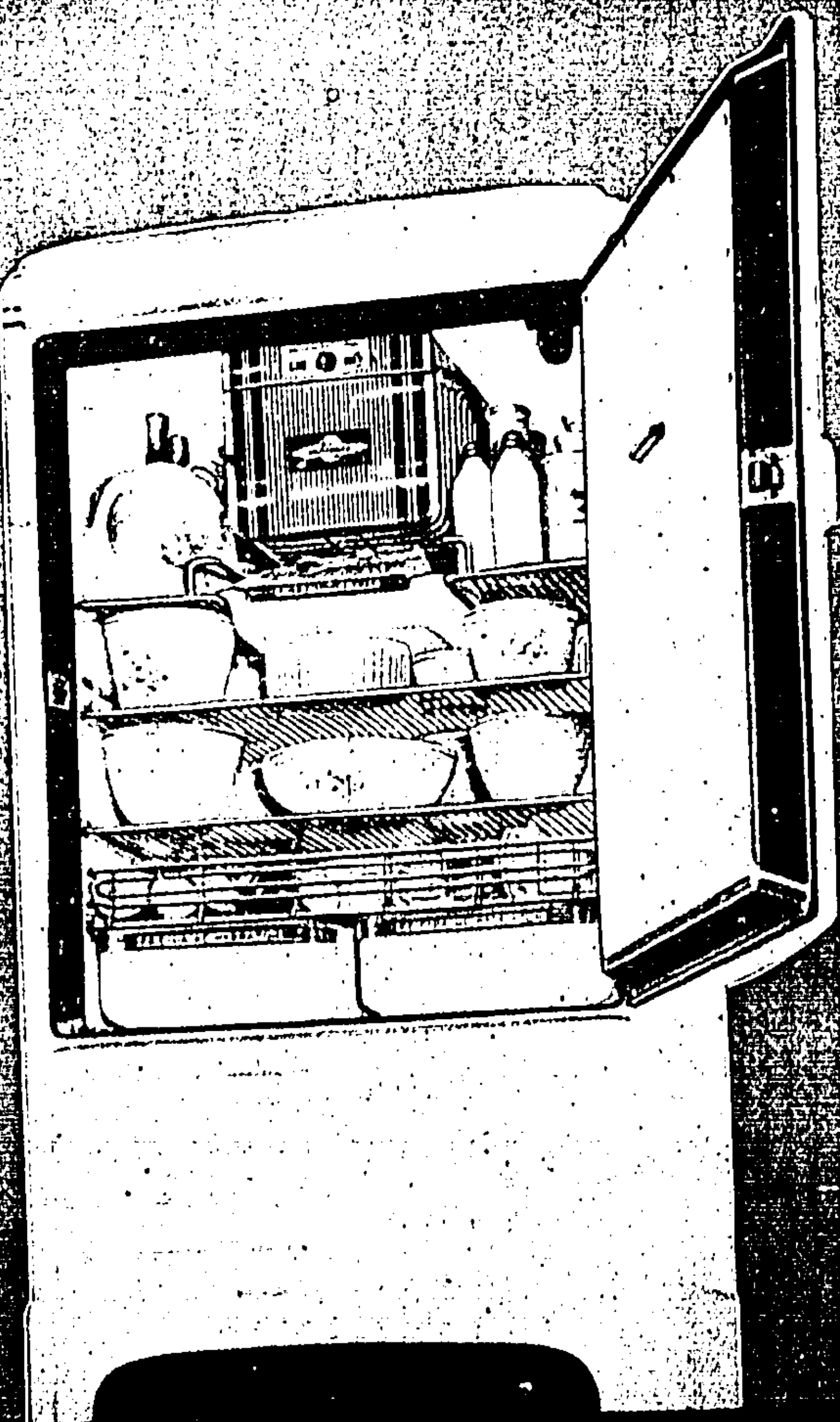
NEW in—
SILENT OPERATION!

NEW in—
USABILITY!

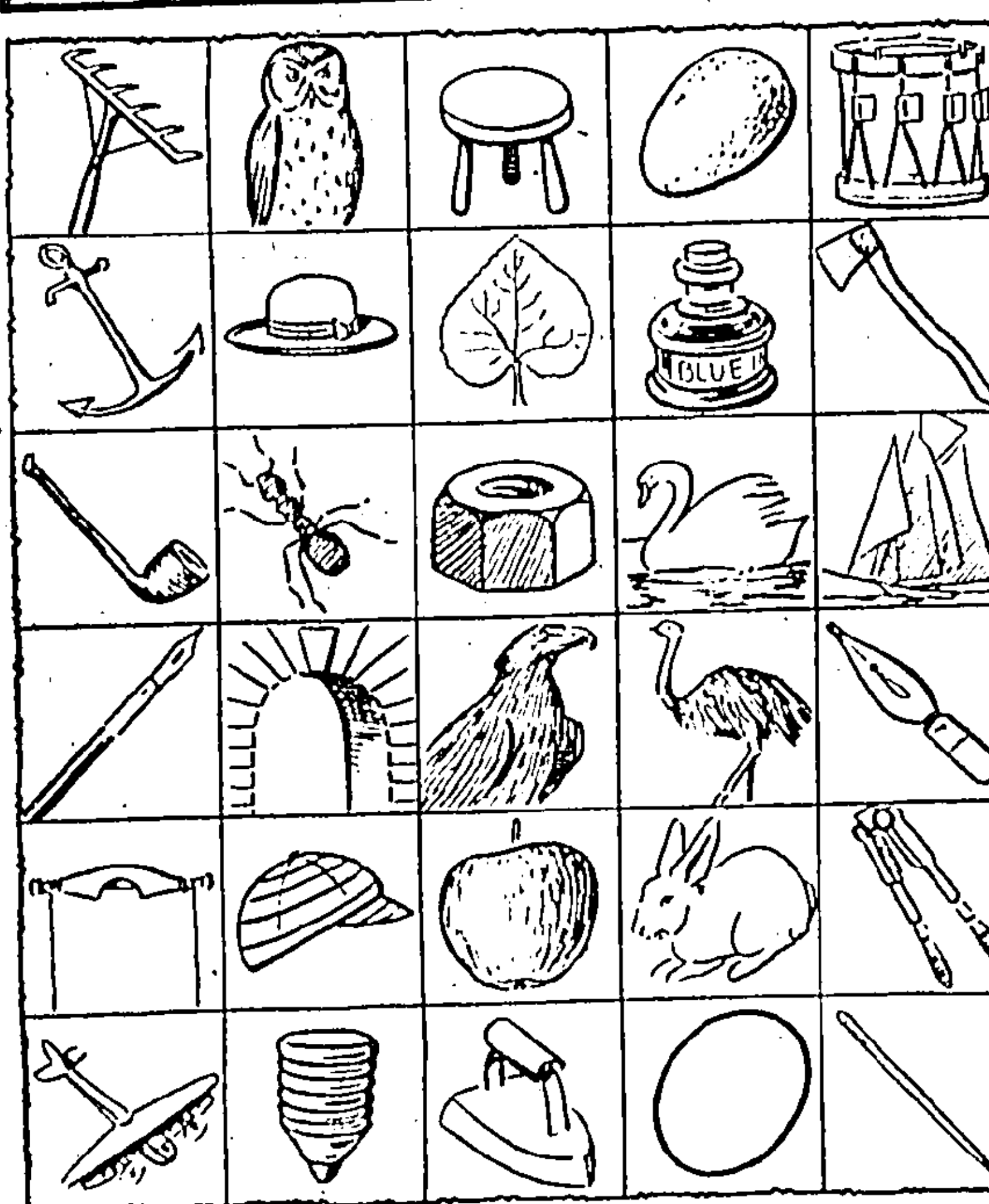
NEW in—
PERFORMANCE

and a host of other improvements in interior appointments & features.

BODWELL & CO., LTD.



Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address
Name Age

Dear Kiddles, I am ever so sorry to say that last week's competition was not set correctly. Most of you, however, seemed to realize that the "P" in "Pig" had been left out, so you carried on guessing that "P" and "G" must mean "pig". Then, however, who did not solve the word "pig" have not been disqualified from the competition as it was entirely my fault that this mistake occurred.

Eric Ho (aged 11), R.N.L. 324, Pokfulam Road; Tommy Li (aged 7), 41, Robinson Road; Imgart Boltan (aged 6), 174, Pokfulam Road.

Unfortunately, I have been unable to obtain the Skittles Game promised as a prize last week. Therefore, I am sending coupons to Eric, Tommy and Imgart which I want them to bring to the "Hong Kong Telegraph" office. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes. Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Anthony Souza, B. M. Omar, Buer Mo-tak, Andrew Chon, Betty Becker, S. K. Khan, Walter White, Joyce Fergusson, Pamela Ho, Vivien Pomeroy, Muriel Moffat, Charles Clark, June Moss, Claude Holland, M. T. Benedos, Nolly Lambert, Pamela Li, Owen Hong Sling, Leonard Tavares, Joan MacPayden, Young Kil-wa, Winnie Ingram, Ho Shuk-chun.

Wong Yung-ting, Intermediate; S. A. K. Bux, S. D. Bux, Rose Ellis, Peter Kunt, Patricia Connors, Maria Sales, Teresa Saura, G. Omar, Laurence Becker, Corinne Hong Silver, Gloria Silva, J. Hardoon, S. B. Bux, S. E. M. Bux.

David Asche and Pipa Portallion, Junior entrants, sent in very good crayon drawings of farms.

This week, Kiddles, you have the interesting task of naming five of them from the simple picture puzzle. To find the names you must take the first letter only of each little picture—reading them straight on until you have five names. For example, you start R for rake, O (owl) S (stool), E (egg) and then D (drum), A (anchor).

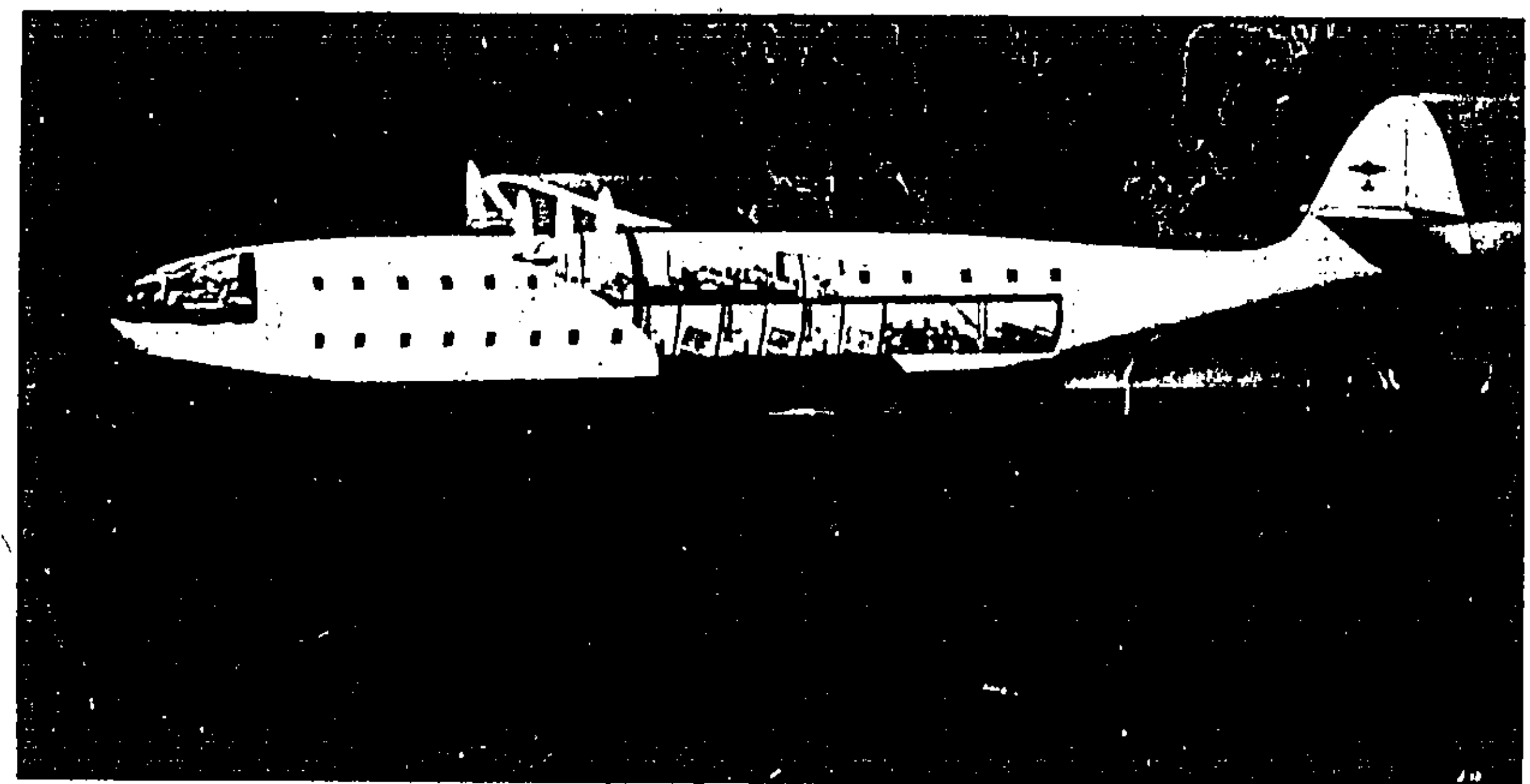
Write the answers in a neat list on a postcard or piece of paper, add your name, age and address and also the coupon, and send them to "Uncle Eddie" c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Best of luck, Kiddles.

Uncle Eddie

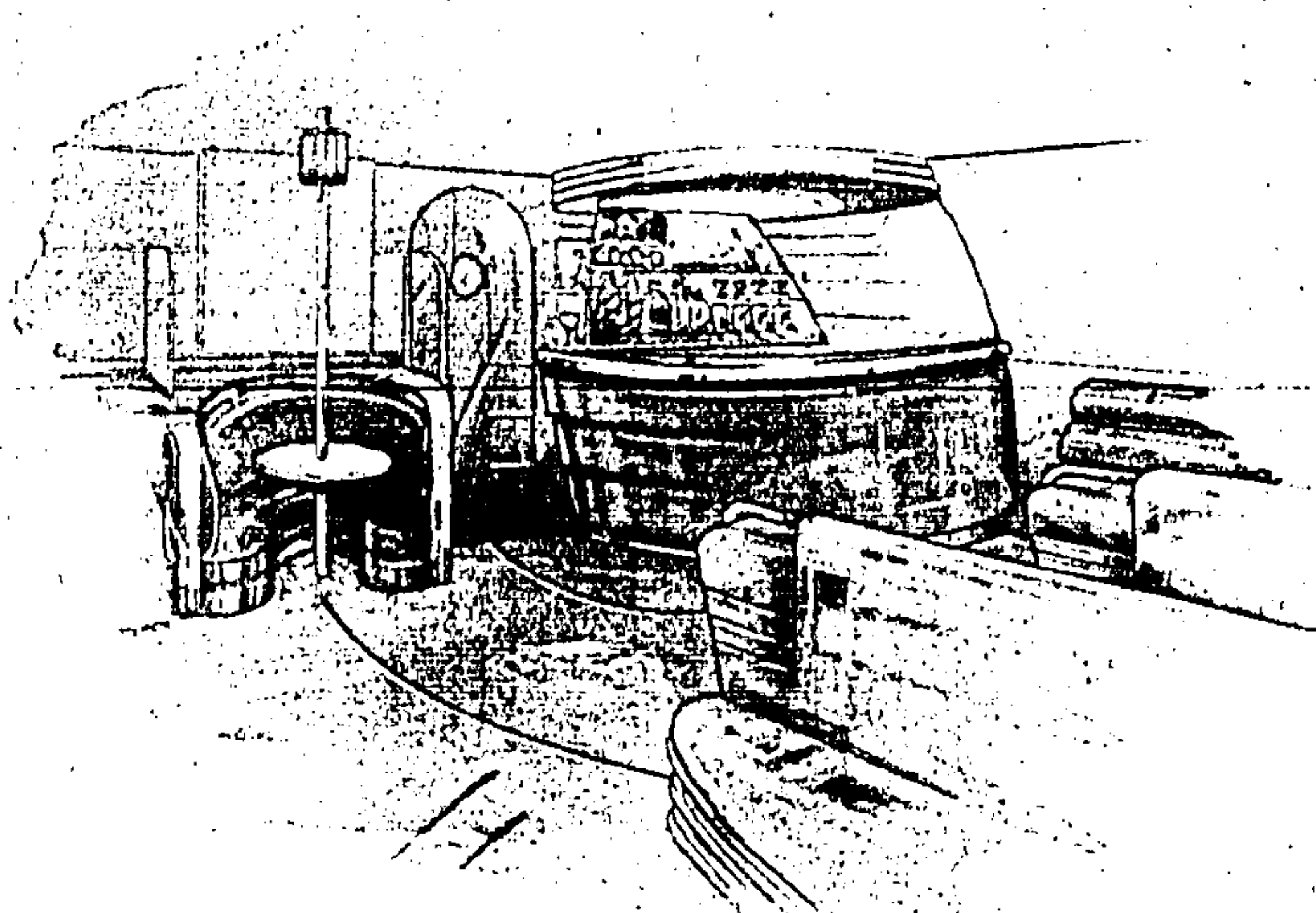
Wedding Of Miss Ruth Ingram—Mr. E.J. Thomson



Miss Peggy McCaw, a bridesmaid, Mrs. A. W. Ingram, and Miss Winnie Ingram, another bridesmaid, arriving at the Kowloon Union Church for the wedding of Miss Ruth Ingram and Mr. E. J. Thomson last Saturday.—*Staff Photographer.*



AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of a cross section of the new Boeing streamlined flying-boat which is being built for Pan-American Airways. Included in the drawing is a section of the light bridge, a section of the stateroom and dining hall, and other staterooms and a cocktail bar and lounge on the lower deck.



SECTION OF THE COCKTAIL BAR and lounge which, it is proposed, shall be installed in the Douglas trans-oceanic super-liner design of flying boats.

All Children's Wear
reduced 10-20%
during Whiteaway's Great Summer Sale

Swim Suits
Play Suits
Buster Suits
Girls' Dresses
& Boys' Suits
etc.

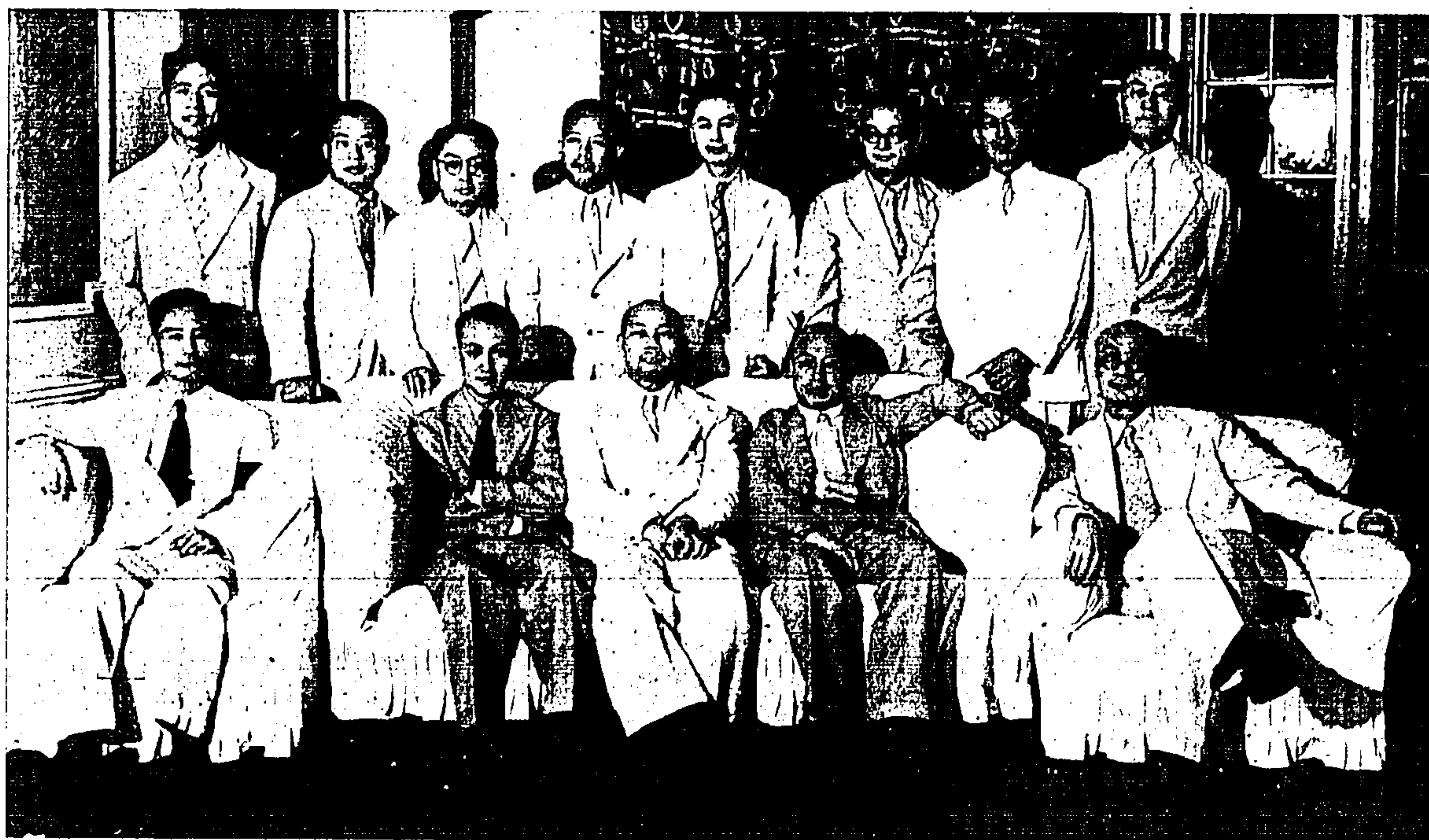


SEE
PAGE
5

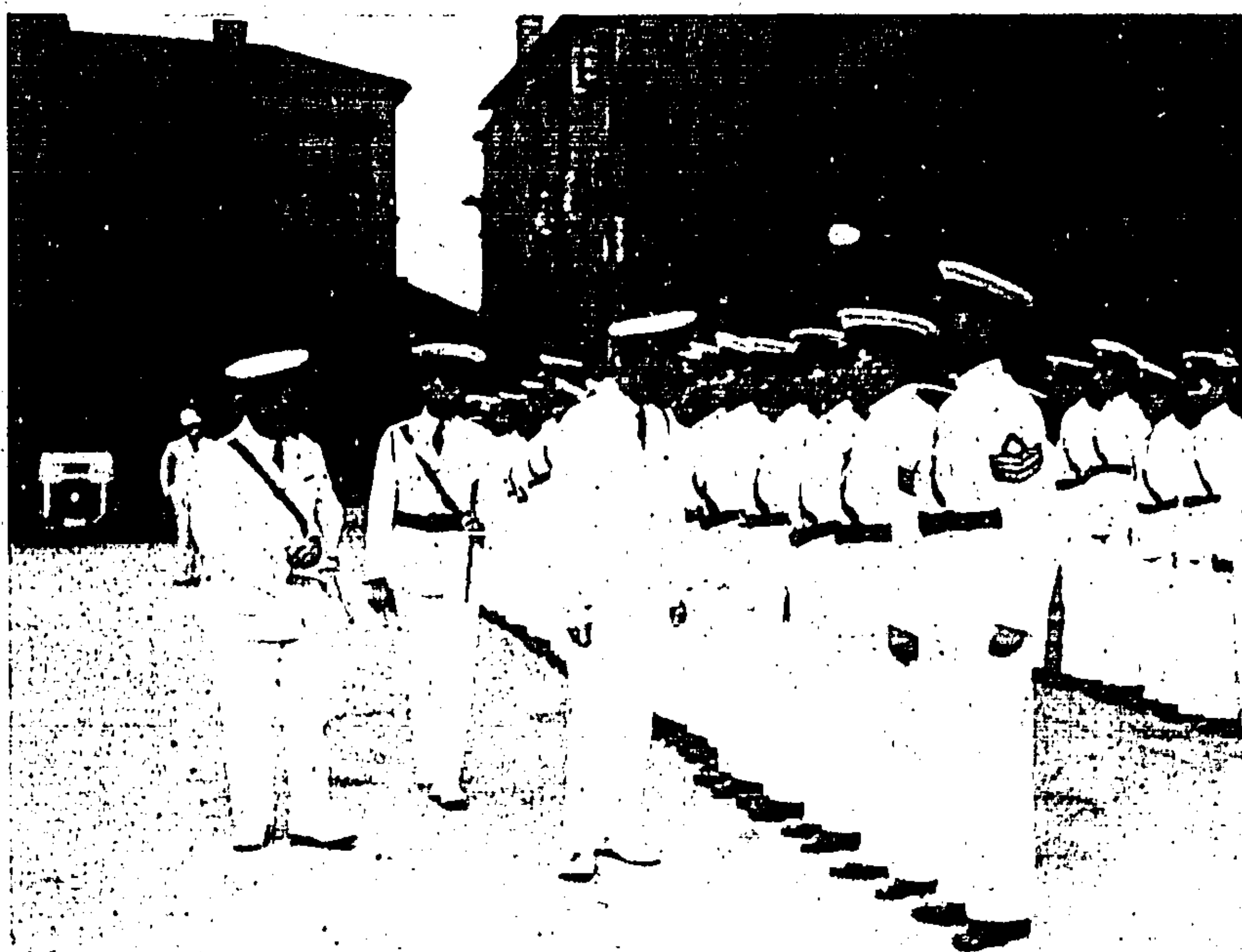
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



WEDDING PARTY photographed after the marriage on Saturday last between Miss Ruth Frances Ingram and Mr. Edward James Thomson. Others in the picture include Mr. R. B. Wood, Mr. Theo Ingram, Mrs. A. W. Ingram and Mr. A. W. Ingram (back row), Miss Peggy McCaw, Mr. Richard Groundwater and Miss Winnie Ingram.—*Ming Yuen.*



FAREWELL PARTY in honour of Dr. T. P. Hou, works manager and chief engineer of the Yungli Chemical Industries, Ltd., given by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni in Hongkong, on the occasion of his fourth trip abroad.—*King's Studio.*



CHINESE POLICE RESERVISTS drawn up on the compound at the Central Police Station recently for an inspection.—*Yuen Chun Studio.*

THIS IS NEW!

*The Van Heusen
Dress Shirt*

The body part is made from a fine mercerised poplin whilst the front, double cuffs and neckband are of the famous Van Heusen cloth.

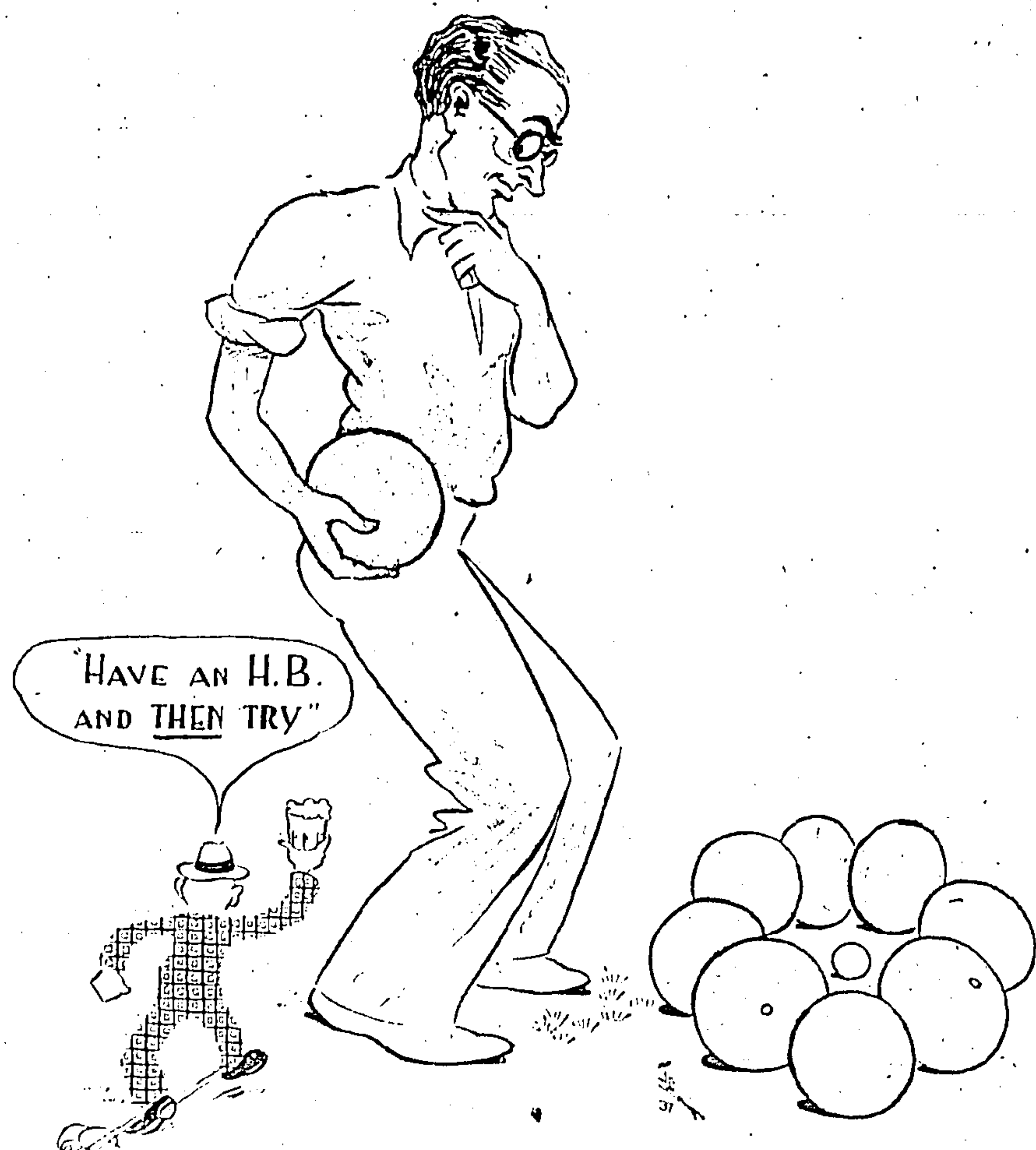
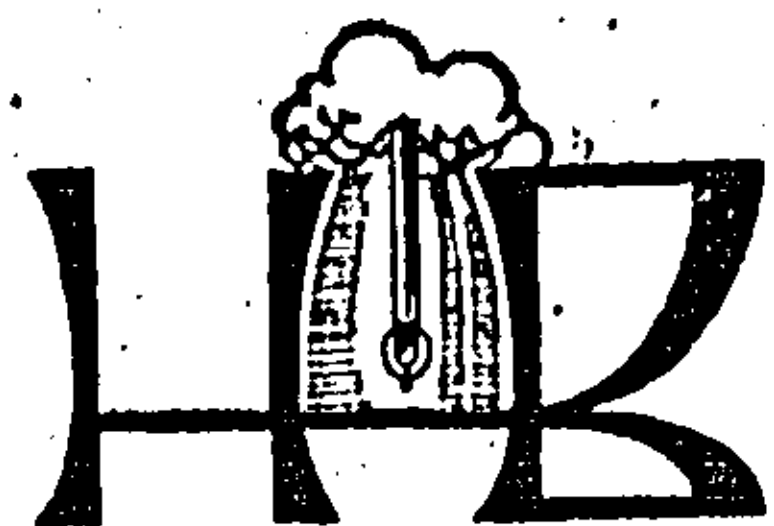
The shirts are comfortable in wear, and as they require no starch can be washed at home.

Coat cut, like all our Dress Shirts, and absolutely unshrinkable.

We recommend collar shape No. 100 for wear with this shirt.

Van Heusen
Collars in
quarter sizes
Shapes 1, 11,
77, 88, 89,
99 and 100.

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Japan Still Has Resources

Says Institute Of Pacific Relations

By Henry Wood
United Staff Press Correspondent

San Francisco. Although Japan is finding it increasingly difficult to pay her way in the world, as a result of the expenditures entailed in her invasion of China, she is not yet near the end of her resources, according to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

An indication of the time when the latter point is approaching will be, it is intimated, when Japan calls upon her women to turn in their wedding rings to help swell the gold reserves.

Already, however, many new important control measures covering currency exchange, import and export restrictions have been promulgated in order to enable the government to conserve to the extreme degree the means necessary to continue to finance the war and meet international financial obligations, the institute says.

During 1937 alone, the Institute finds, Japan found it necessary to export about half of her entire gold reserves, leaving less than 1,000,000,000 yen at the current valuation.

To conserve what is left of this gold supply and even to increase it if possible, the Institute finds that Japan is making herculean efforts to increase her own gold output, to decrease foreign outpayments and increase foreign impayments.

"In 1937," the survey states, "Japan incurred a 600,000,000 yen excess in imports over her exports due largely to the very sharp increase in the imports of raw materials and particularly materials for war. This was the largest import excess in the history of Japan except in 1924 when the earthquake forced vast expenditures for reconstruction materials."

During the first trimester of 1938, however, the Institute finds that Japan has been able to bring about a marked decrease in this excess of imports. During the period mentioned the excess amounted to only 54,000,000 yen as against 308,000,000 for the same period last year.

VARIOUS FACTORS

Some of the various factors that have entered into this decrease in imports as well as exports, the Institute finds, are the drastic control of imports for the protection of the yen, exchange, the world economic recession, the various anti-Japanese boycott movements and certain aspects of the war in China.

In the matter of restrictions on imports alone, in order to decrease the amount of currency that would be drained out of the country there are 260 articles whose importation is completely prohibited.

The importation of other necessities such as cotton has also been restricted to such an extent that even a cotton shortage exists at the present time, the survey reports. The government's policy in regards to cotton is to import only enough to meet the demands of her cotton industry for foreign markets and to let the country get along the best it can for its own domestic needs.

"The Japanese hope," the survey reports, "that in the long run they may be able to keep excess payments, or rather outpayments, on other accounts down to a sum which can be paid for by shipments of newly produced gold. If this position should be attained, Japan could then continue to pay her way in the world as long as her gold mines could produce."

One of the internal repercussions taking place in Japan to-day as a result of financing the war is, the institute states, an increase in wage and price indices but with the cost of living rising more rapidly than the wages. Interest rates are kept low largely as a result of government influence and there are no signs of an immediate crisis in public finance, the report says.

Japan has been obliged to divert a large part of her shipping to the conduct of the war, so that the revenues which she usually receives for this service have been greatly reduced thereby curtailing another of her sources of income from abroad.

The survey concludes: "Japan has been living beyond her means internationally, and has been paying her way only by drawing on her reserves."

"Her efforts to reduce the drain on her reserves have at times weakened the carrying power of some of her export industries."

"Her gold stock has been halved and unless present trends change, other reserves of capital will have to be drawn upon."

"That these other reserves have not yet been touched is an indication that Japan is not yet desperate."

May Be Able To Radio Home In 1939

San Francisco. Foreign visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition here in 1939 may send short-wave radio messages to their homes under a plan announced by the radio amateur committee of the Fair. Messages will be sent to and received from foreign countries on equipment set up as a working display in one of the exposition halls on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

the new-idea musical from Darryl F. Zanuck, the hit-maker who gave you "Thin Ice"... "You Can't Have Everything"... "One In A Million"... "On The Avenue"... "Life Begins In College"... "Ali Baba Goes To Town"... "Wake Up And Live"! The greatest yet from 20th Century-Fox, Studio of Hits!

WALTER WINCHELL

BEN BERNIE

SIMONE SIMON

She sings! She sings!

LOVE AND HISSES

BERT LAHR
JOAN DAVIS

DICK BALDWIN
RAYMOND SCOTT, QUINTET
RUTH TERRY, DOUGLAS FOWLEY
CHICK CHANDLER

Directed by Sidney Lanfield
(who directed "Sing, Baby, Sing", "One In A Million", "Thin Ice" and "Wake Up And Live")

TO-MORROW
AT THE
KING'S

A RIOT OF FUN AND ROMANCE
IN GLAMOROUS MEXICO!

DOUBLE THE FUN OF "WAIKIKI WEDDING!"



Bob and Martha loose among the Latins, where Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland make languorous love to the most glorious Mexican music you've ever heard!

BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
Dorothy LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND
BINNIE BARNES
TITO GUIZAR

Directed by THEODORE REED
Screen Play by Dan Hartman and Frank Butler
John C. Muller and Dale Heston
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MARTHA—THE MATADOR—puts on the most hilarious bullfight ever seen below the Rio Grande!

FIESTA—Beautiful girls, native dances, new songs: "My First Love", "On a Tropic Night", "The Lamp on the Corner", "Tonight Will Live"

TO-DAY
QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA

GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

New Alkaline Way to Quickly Relieve Sour Stomach, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Aches and Pains

Ninety percent of the people who suffer with these common, everyday ailments are victims of EXCESS ACIDITY. Scientists tell us that to keep well and healthy our bodies must be slightly more alkaline than acid.

Most of us bring on an excess acid condition by over-eating, drinking and smoking too much, late hours, loss of sleep, over-work, over-excitement, or over-indulgence of some kind. This upsets our normal alkaline balance—excess acid accumulates in our system—and then we suffer with Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastric Pains, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains. Unless this condition is corrected—unless the excess acid is neutralized, our suffering from these ailments will increase and serious and dangerous illness is likely to follow.

Now science has developed a remarkable alkaline tablet that quickly corrects this excess acid condition. It

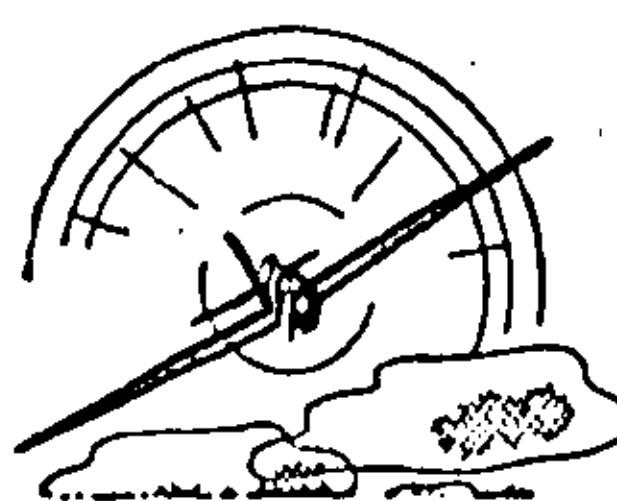
is a new and better way—a safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and discomfort of ailments caused by Excess Acid, and at the same time restore the normal alkaline balance in the system.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer. It is one of the most remarkable preparations ever developed. You drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that neutralizes the excess acid and gives almost instant relief from the pain. It is a DOUBLE-ACTION remedy. It relieves the pain and also corrects the cause of the trouble—EXCESS ACIDITY.

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting, absolutely harmless, safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative, so can be taken at any time.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

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2 KIDNAPPED IN LONDON TAXI

"I Know Nothing About Your Wife"

THIS is the story of London's strangest "kidnap." It happened at Islington, most densely populated area of London—hundreds saw it.

Two 19-years-old clerks, John Asbury and Frank Compton, left Myers's railway booking agency, Pentonville-road, N., bound for the night safe at the Westminster Bank, 75 yards away, in Upper-street.

Asbury had £120—half the day's takings—in an envelope in his pocket.

As they walked along the crowded streets a man sidled up behind them, thrust what appeared to be a revolver into Asbury's back, and said: "Cross the road to that taxicab rank."

Asbury said afterwards: "I asked the fellow what the dickens he thought he was doing, as he was pressing us forward across the road. I was a bit scared."

"I thought, 'He's not going to get this money, but I don't want a bullet in my back. He was a strong, heavily built fellow, wearing a raincoat and a slouch hat.'

"TOLD TO GET OUT"

"We got to the taxicab rank, and then I thought the driver of the first cab would surely see something was wrong. But he didn't. We got in, all three of us sitting on the back seat."

"Compton was as white as a sheet; I was too. We tried to argue with the man as we drove down Liverpool-road. He barked at us. 'Shut up, the pair of you.'

"Then he stopped the cab and told Compton to get out. I made to follow, but he flung me back into the seat. I had time to see Compton take the number of the cab as we drove on."

"That made me feel better. I knew the police would soon be on our trail."

"We drove on to Highgate Tube Station, and then the man said, 'I'm going to stop the cab. When you get out, look away from the driver and don't say a word.' I felt the revolver against my side."

"THEN VANISHED"

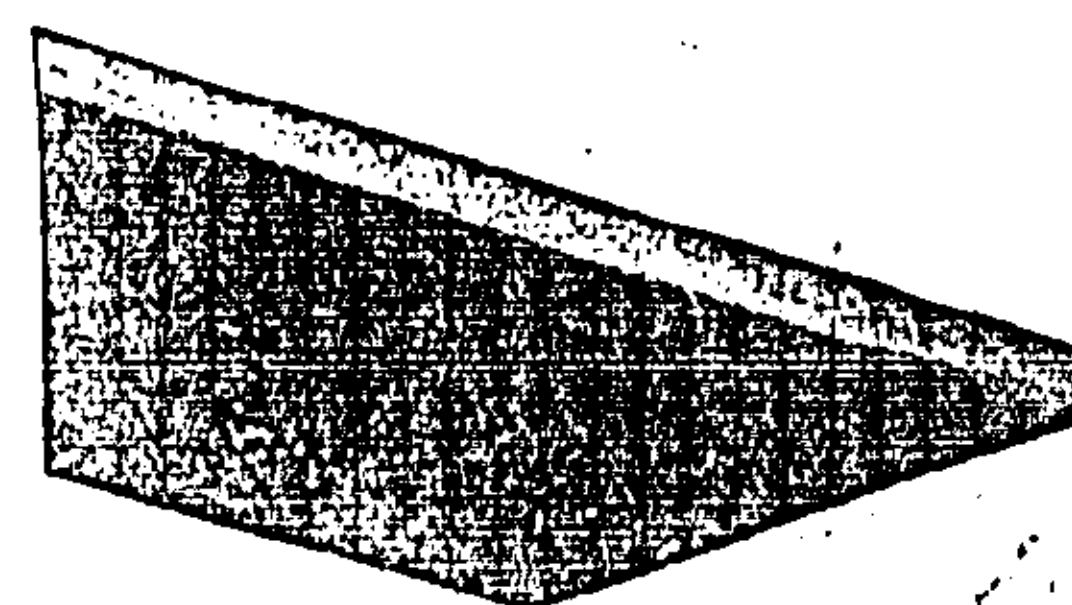
"We went into the booking-hall. There were dozens of people about, and I thought, 'Surely I can't come to any harm here. He won't dare take the money.'

"Then he said to me, 'Is your name Richards?' and I told him it was not. He said, 'Are you sure you have not been out with my wife?' and I told him I did not know him or his wife. He replied, 'Oh, that is O.K. then,' and vanished in the crowd."

"I beat it for a train, got to the bank night safe, put the money in, and went home."

Meanwhile, Compton had raised the alarm. Flying Squad men traced the taxicab, and officers arrived at Asbury's home and took him to the police station, where he stayed for several hours.

His comment was: "If it hadn't happened to me, I'd never have believed it."



OLYMPIC GAMES BERLIN 1938

Perfect Control



'ASPIRIN'
Bayer Means Best

Why They Left Home

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"ME? I WENT WEST TO RIDE ROPE AND YELL 'YIPPEE'—BUT THERE'S MORE MONEY IN SELLING GASOLINE OUT THERE."

GENERAL STORE



"WHAT CHANCE HAD I GOT IN A SMALL TOWN TO PICK POCKETS? NOT A WATCH WORTH TAKING IN THE WHOLE DUMP!"



"THE GIRL THREW ME OVER FOR A HANDSOMER MAN. ... BOY! WAS I LUCKY! ... I'D NEVER HAVE BEEN PRESIDENT OF A RAILROAD IF I'D STAYED THERE."

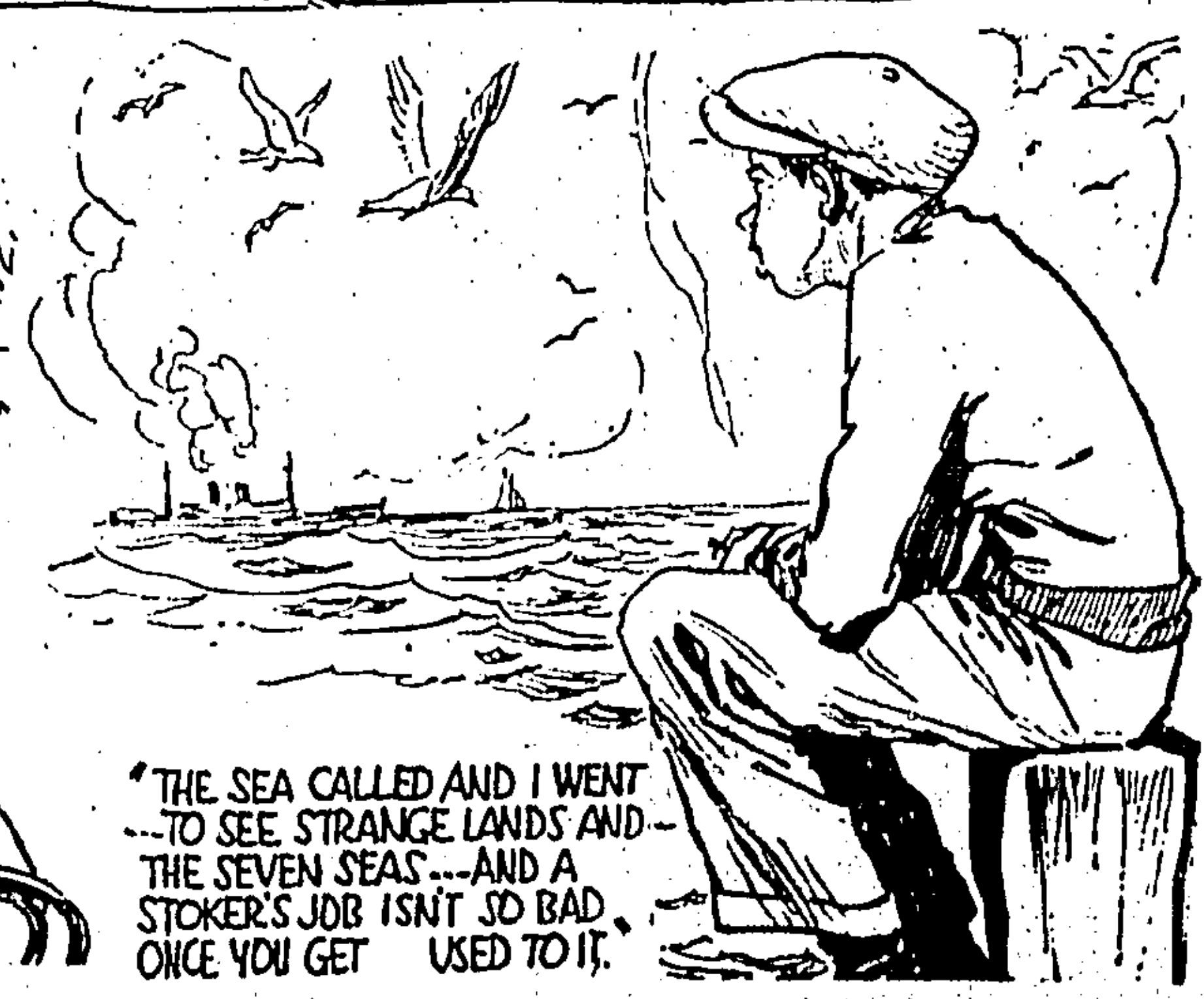


"I WANTED A JOB WITH MORE MONEY AND LESS WORK— I GOT SICK OF MILKING COWS— NO FUTURE TO IT—NOW I'M IN THE MILK DISTRIBUTING BUSINESS."

"I HAD CLEANED UP ALL THE RABBITS, CATS AND SPARROWS AT HOME, SO I HEADED FOR THE BIG GAME COUNTRIES."

TRESPASSERS PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW

"ALL THE TIME I WAS SLINGIN' HASH BACK HOME I WAS DREAMIN' OF GLAMOUR, ROMANCE AN' HOLLYWOOD— AN' NOW, HERE I YAM."



"THE SEA CALLED AND I WENT—TO SEE STRANGE LANDS AND—THE SEVEN SEAS—AND A STOKER'S JOB ISN'T SO BAD, ONCE YOU GET USED TO IT."

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7-24

MIDDLESEX ONLY LEADING COUNTY TO WIN MATCH

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

BOWLS SINGLES TOURNAMENT SEEMS AN OPEN FIGHT

A. Hyde-Lay Mentioned As Most Likely Winner

IN the course of my ramblings while reporting bowls matches, I heard it mentioned that A. Hyde-Lay, a former holder of the title, would be the most likely winner of the 1938 singles championship. Certainly he has as good a chance of doing so as anyone of the 16 players left. He is the only former champion left in the competition. But the point is this: is he playing well enough at the present moment to warrant such confidence in him? I personally do not think so. In the first round he was drawn against a player named Cornelly who conceded him a walk-over; in the second he beat M. R. Abbas by 21-18, thanks mainly to a drive with Abbas lying two and the score 18-18; in the third he eliminated A. E. Carey by 21-17 as a result of a four when the score stood at 17-17. If the results of the two matches are not proof of his definite superiority, they certainly show that he has match temperament, a quality so often lacking in even the best players. However, among the other 15 are players who will contest every inch of the way. Of the last sixteen, four are from the Club de Hecere, two from the Civil Service C.C., two from the Kowloon B.G.C., three from Kowloon Dock, two from Craigengower C.C. and one each from the Kowloon C.C., Indian R.C. and Hongkong C.C.—a fairly representative gathering. The situation is very interesting as it seems to me that each one of the 16 is as capable, on paper at least, of winning the title as any of the others.

Interest Maintained

IN spite of the fact that the Bowls League season is almost at an end, interest is still being maintained owing to two factors, (1) the championship of the Second Division has not yet been decided and (2) the race to avoid relegation is still very open at the moment. There is the possibility of the relegation race being decided in the First Division this afternoon. One of the two matches in this section is that between Kowloon Dock and Civil Service C.C. at Kowloon Dock. Each team has won seven points, but whereas this is the Civil Servants' last match, Kowloon Dock have yet one more game to play, against the Police, who have eight points. It will thus be seen that if Kowloon Dock beat the Civil Servants to-day, the latter will go down to the Second Division; but if the Civil Servants win, Kowloon Dock and the Police will have to fight it out next Saturday. The Civil Servants won their game against the Dock last week, but they were then playing on their own green. Playing at Hingham is a totally different proposition altogether. I should hate to make a forecast regarding the outcome of such a match. The other senior game is between the Craigengower C.C. and Indian R.C. at Happy Valley. The Craigengower men will be out to avenge the defeat which they sustained last week

at Sookunpoo, and the chances are that they will accomplish it. The programme of matches to-day is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Craigengower C.C. v. Indian R.C.
Kowloon Dock v. Civil Service C.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C.
Hongkong F.C. "A" v. Craigengower C.C.
Hongkong F.C. "B" v. Talook R.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Hongkong Electric v. Kowloon F.C.
Kowloon Tong v. Craigengower C.C.
Yacht Club v. Hongkong F.C.

Farr Vacates

NO matter how much one regrets that Tommy Farr has vacated the British heavyweight boxing title without being beaten in the ring, one cannot be blind to the fact that his decision to relinquish the crown has relieved a situation which had become farcical. Since winning the title from Ben Foord at Harringway on March 15, 1937, and his subsequent victory on points over Max Baer, a former heavyweight champion of the world, Farr has fought more often in the United States than in Great Britain. His greatest achievement, of course, was in last year's 15 rounds against Joe Louis, and though he was beaten on points, he put up a very plucky show, which raised his stock tremendously on both sides of the Atlantic. His later fights, both in the United States, were not nearly so successful; he was beaten first by Jimmy Braddock and then by Baer. While Farr remained in America, there were other British heavyweights who wanted to have a crack at Farr for the British and Empire titles. Eddie Phillips was one and Ben Foord, who lost the title to Farr, was another. But they have waited in vain. Meanwhile Phillips has fought and beaten Foord, and without the shadow of a doubt was the logical challenger. That the British Board of Control recognises this is shown by the fact that they called upon the managers of Farr and Phillips to fix up the British Empire title fight by August 5. Unfortunately Farr is in America and seems to have no intention of returning to England to meet Phillips. The Welshman, it is said, did not think that after paying the £750 award made against him by the Board in favour of promoter Sydney Halls, the balance of the purse for putting his championships at stake, less training and travelling expenses, would give him bank balance a sufficient boost to be worth while.

Phillips' Opportunity

AFTER he had knocked out Ben Foord last June, Phillips was inundated with challenges, but wisely he steadfastly refused to take up



You have seen many pictures of the bride on the tennis court—Here is a less familiar one. Senorita Anita Lizana, the Chilean tennis champion, leaving Brompton Oratory with Mr. Ronald Ellis after their wedding last month.

HOCKEY LAWS REVISED

Important and revolutionary changes in the laws of hockey were passed at the annual general meeting of the Hockey Association. Any interference with the stick is now illegal, as is the use of the foot for stopping the ball. This means that "hooking of sticks" has at last been abolished, thus bringing the men's game into line with that of the women, who abolished hooking some years ago. These changes in the laws are the outcome of experiments carried out during the hockey festivals last Easter.

any-one of them. He had proved himself clearly the No. 1 contender for the British heavyweight title; he wanted the championship situation clarified by the Board of Control before bothering his head with challenges from Jack Doyle, Len Harvey and others. No-one blamed him for taking up a stand. Now that Farr has relinquished his title, Phillips has his big chance. He has been matched with Len Harvey, the veteran boxer, who is in reality a lightweight. Phillips has almost everything in his favour—youth, weight and reach. But Harvey, despite his age, is one of the most experienced boxers in the world. Phillips' recent fights have stamped him as undoubtedly the best heavyweight in England at the moment, and he now has only to overcome Harvey to lay hands on the championship which he has coveted so long and to get a chance at which he has fought so well. In the meantime an arrangement has been made whereby Farr will meet Maurice Strickland of New Zealand in the Toronto baseball stadium on August 22. The fight was originally to be for Farr's British Empire title, but as this has also been vacated by Farr, the forthcoming bout will be of little value.

Australia And Japan On Level Terms

Montreal, Aug. 12.

Australia and Japan were on level terms at the conclusion of the two opening singles to-day in the American Zone final of the Davis Cup competition. In the opening match, Jiro Yamagishi defeated John Bromwich by 6-0, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Adrian Quist levelled matters by beating Fumio Nakano by 6-3, 4-5, 9-7, 6-1.—*Reuter*.

Going To England

JIMMY JOHNSTON, former manager of Phil Scott, promoter before Mike Jacobs at Madison Square Garden, and one of the most colourful figures in New York boxing has ever known, told *Reuter* in an interview that he would be going to England in the autumn with his heavyweight Bob Pastor, who once went ten rounds with Joe Louis, only to lose the decision. John Johnston, who is no longer promoting fights, is seeking to steer Pastor to a world's heavyweight title fight one of these days. Asked whether he had any ideas about whom Pastor would fight in England, Jimmy replied: "No, none. He's the best of the heavyweight bunch we've got around here right now. He'll fight anyone over there." In Pastor's record, a seven round knockout victory over the 6 ft. 7 in. New York heavyweight Ray Impellitteri, in 1936 is registered. Pastor had 14 fights in 1936, of which he lost one, drew one, won seven by decision, two by technical knockouts and three by straight knockouts. His 1937 record is not yet compiled.

GIANTS BLANK PHILLIES

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Aug. 12. Only one run was scored in the National League baseball match to-day between New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies. The former claimed it. Gumbert allowed the Phillies only three scattered hits during the game.

Another close game was that between Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, the latter winning by the odd run in three.

Three home runs were scored for each side in the encounter between Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees, but the former won out by 5-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	6	0
Philadelphia	0	3	0
(Gumbert pitched for the Giants)			
Brooklyn	1	7	2
Boston	2	6	0
(Camilli homered for the Dodgers and Fletcher for the Braves)			
Chicago	9	16	0
Pittsburgh	3	7	0
(Haack homered for the Cubs)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	6	1
New York	4	5	1
(Hayes, Johnson and Finney homered for the Athletics and Dillaglio, Dickey and Selkirk for the Yankees)			
Cleveland	12	16	0
Chicago	9	15	1
(Heath homered for the Indians. Ten innings were played).— <i>Reuter</i> .			

MISS FISHWICK WINS BELGIAN GOLF TITLE

LeZoutres, Aug. 12. Miss Diana Fishwick won the Belgian Women's Open Golf Championship to-day by beating Kathleen Garnham-Thénaze of England by 5 and 4 over 36 holes.—*Reuter*.

KENT EASILY DEFEATED BY AN INNINGS YORKSHIRE UNABLE TO OVERCOME WARWICK

London, Aug. 12.

Of the leading counties, Middlesex were the only team to win in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day. Middlesex defeated Kent easily by an innings and 18 runs.

Yorkshire could only take points on first innings from Warwickshire at Leeds, while Lancashire were beaten by ten wickets by Somerset.

The match between Surrey and the Australian cricket tourists was abandoned as a draw owing to rain.

HAMPSHIRE v. GLAMORGAN

At Portsmouth, Glamorgan defeated Hampshire by 148 runs.

Glamorgan scored 230 and 290 for nine wickets declared, while Hampshire made 280 and 91, Matthews taking four wickets for 17 runs.

SUSSEX v. LEICESTER

At Hove, Sussex defeated Leicestershire by an innings and 32 runs.

Leicester made 186 and 379, to which Prentice contributed 130, while Sussex totalled 597 for seven declared in their only visit to the wicket. Jim Parks hit up 148 and John Langridge 170.

Derby won by six wickets. Worcester 146 (Alf Pope 5-47) and 153 (Copson 6-38); Derby 172 and 130-9.

Middlesex won by an innings and 18 runs. Kent 107 (Edrich 4-15, Smith 4-49) and 87 (Smith 5-41, Gray 5-40); Middlesex 212-9 declared.

Somerset won by 10 wickets. Lancs 160 (Hazell 4-27) and 139 (Wellard 6-61); Somerset 233 (Iddon 5-37) and 67-0.

Yorkshire won on the first innings. Warwick 203 (Dollery 12 not out)

FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION GIVES BIRTH TO A BOY

Mrs. Douglas Little (formerly Miss Dorothy Round) gave birth to a 7½lbs. boy at Thurston, Worcester-shire, on July 14. Mrs. Little, who was twice singles champion at Wimbledon, had hoped to have her baby on this year's finals day, July 2, when she listened in to the battle between Mrs. Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs.

Anita Lizana interrupted her wedding festivities to send congratulations. In the midst of her reception with guests drinking happiness to her and her husband, R.A.T. Ellis, in Chilian champagne, she heard of the birth of Dorothy's son. Immediately she wrote out a cable of congratulations.

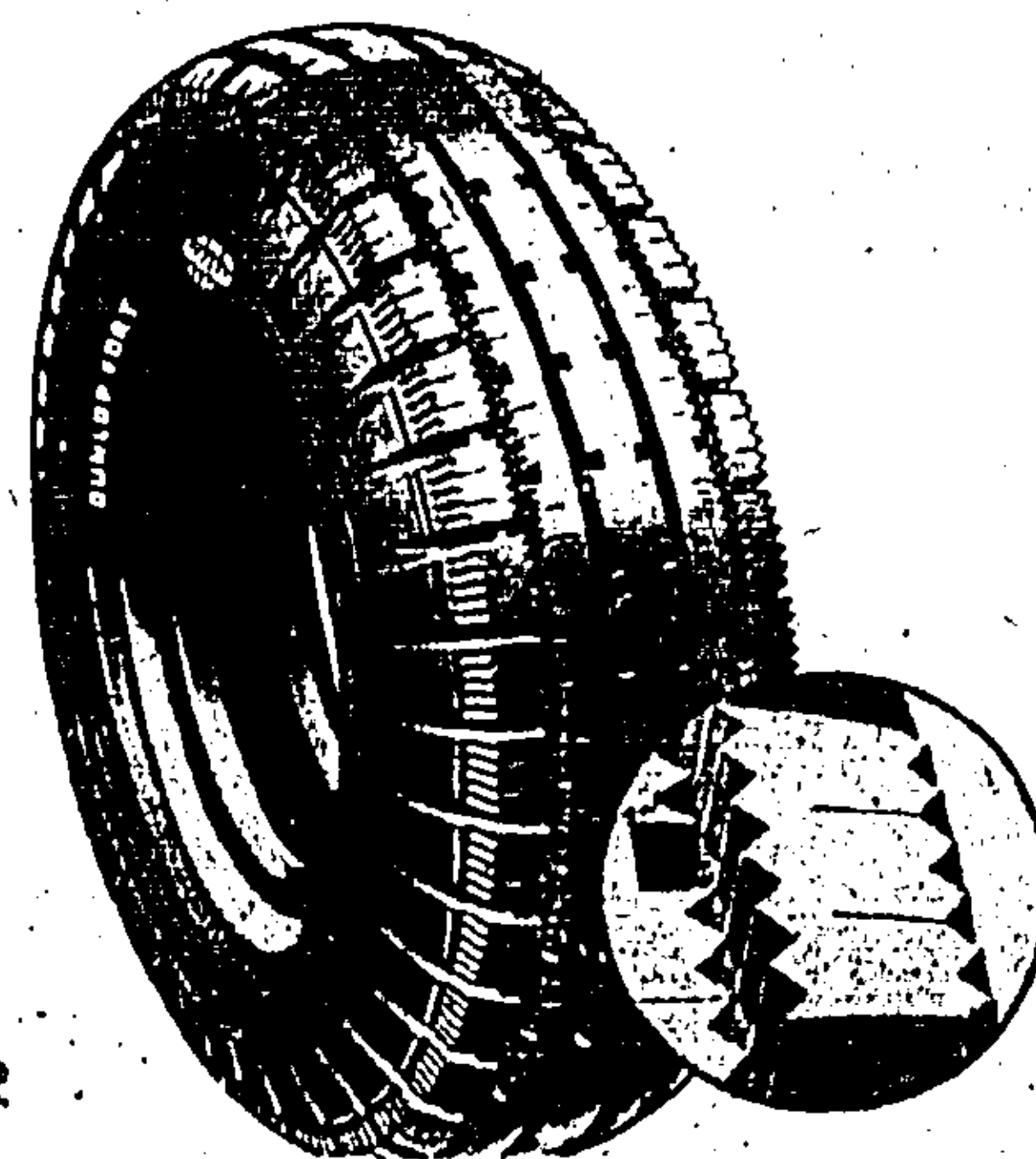
and 14-1; Yorks 324 (Mitchell 124, Leyland 88, Mayer 5-72). Essex won on the first innings. Northants 214 (Nichols 5-84) and 176-8 (Farnes 4-50); Essex 216-0, declared.

Australians 297* (Barnes 63), Surrey 105 for seven (O'Reilly four for 25). Match abandoned owing to rain. The match between Gloucester and Notts was abandoned owing to rain.—*Reuter*.

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OPEN GOLF WINNER TELLS THE INSIDE STORY

"One Awful Hour" When Cotton Nearly Caught Him

By R. A. WHITCOMBE

winner of the Open golf championship with an aggregate score of 295.

Whitcombe, who is forty-three, is professional at the Parkstone Club, Dorset.

To describe how I won the Open Championship is almost as difficult as it was to win it. There are so many things that might be called inspirations.

There was the urge to win the championship which both my brothers as well as I had just missed—we had all been in the first three; there was the desire to succeed for a business reason; there was my wife, a critical golfer, I can tell you, watching every stroke and giving me encouragement.

They were some of the reasons why I won.

But I have not answered the question how I won. Well I had set my heart on winning this year. I ordered my life so that I would not go to Sandwich in any way unprepared. I was confident enough about being able to play golf, but I wanted to be sure I could play my best at Sand-

wich. I have a doctor friend and I talked to him about my ambition. He told me that, though I am, I needed special training. I was advised to follow breathing exercises in addition to the general simple physical exercises which I always do.

I am a temperate man and a pint of beer is enough to last me a fortnight, so there was no difficulty about drinking, but I had to cut down my cigarettes, though I have never smoked to excess.

THAT HOUR

I came to the championship feeling well enough to smash records; I went away happy but feeling almost a nervous wreck after Friday's play.

I shall never as long as I live forget that awful hour waiting to hear what I dreaded to hear—that Henry

Cotton, the man who beat me into second place last year, had pipped me again. It was Carnoustie all over again, I thought.

How happy I was when, in the first qualifying round, I had a 71 which apparently had made me safe to qualify. In fact, I was among the leaders.

I had no worries about the next day. I started out quite happily. Any score would do. But would it? I would never have believed that it was possible for me to play so many bad shots as I did in that second round at Princes.

Never have I tried harder with such little effect as I did when I saw the spectre of failure getting larger and larger and my card full of fives and sixes.

If I got on the green I took three putts, and if I missed the green I took four from the edge. I was even lucky to get round in 84, a score that my wife would not be particularly proud about on her own course.

I never remember playing so badly, but even so my confidence had not all gone. I can't tell you why, but I think that I knew that this was my year, for as I say I had never come to a championship feeling so well and so sure of myself.

I bucked myself up by remembering that many players who had only just qualified, and that was all I did, had won the championship.

I was quite right. I had got over my bad round, and I knew my form was good when I played the first round of the championship itself in

71. I had laughed away that memory of that nightmare 84. It looked easy when I went round in 71 next day. You know all about the rule of the final day and, believe me, nobody has exaggerated its force.

They say I cannot play in a wind because I hit the ball high, but I knew I could play as well as the next man in the howling wind.

ENCOURAGEMENT

When I went down on that bitter morning for an eight o'clock start my wife squeezed my arm and said, "Give them something to shoot at, Reg."

I felt like doing that and I did, with one of the best rounds of my life—a 75. I moved better than I can ever remember, and I knew that if I got a lucky break or two without which we can't win championships and you can't win medals, I was going to keep the boys busy pursuing me.

Things were going well. The wind did not matter much except that it made drives of 150 yards look good when playing against it. And then crash! On the ninth green with two of the best shots I had hit, and 24 out for certain—something went wrong with my putting. I could not get that ball up in the hole. Short, short and short again. Four putts and a six.

The old Prince's ghost came up again. Was it failure after all? Fortunately, I am one of those people who look on the bright side of things and I forgot all about that six and I think I played really well for the remainder of the round.

I had wanted to set up something for the others to shoot at, and I did, because I was leading the field with eighteen holes to play and was the first to start out on the last round. Jimmy Adams, my partner, helped me to win. He is a grand man to play with, and how he, with his long swing, managed to control the ball I cannot imagine.

HE CAUGHT ME

"Another fright. Six at the first hole; four putts again. Oh, horror of Prince's Jimmy, who started two shots behind, had caught me."

Then he and I began to fight it out as though we were the only two men playing in the championship. He had more troubles and I was four strokes up with five holes to play.

But there are no certainties in golf and when I took five for a hole that a handicap player can get in three in ordinary weather I really did begin to feel frightened.

Then came the hole which, of all holes in the championship, was, I think, the one that won me the title.

It was the seventeenth hole. This measures 423 yards, but in the gale no human being could reach the green with two shots.

I love wooden club play and I hit two consecutive shots with my driver as hard as I could, but I did not reach the green.

I had to play a pitch and run and almost jumped with joy as I saw my ball run so close to the hole that I could not possibly miss the putt. Those three shots won me the championship.

COTTON'S TRIBUTE

People wanted to congratulate me, but I could not help feeling that Henry Cotton might beat my score after all—I even took a wager that I would not win.

I had done my best and was satisfied with my golf, but I had that awful hour before Henry Cotton, a grand champion, a great golfer, and a splendid loser, came to me and said, "Good luck to you, Reggie. I could not do it. It is nice to win a championship, isn't it?"

I knew he was a disappointed man. He had played the greatest round of the championship trying to catch me, but he was unlucky.

Even now I cannot realise that I am Open Champion. I am glad that the name of Whitcombe is on the cup at last, but still I do not know exactly how I won.

It is all a dream to me, a delightful dream of a life's ambition. I do not wish to wake.

SWIMMING TITLES

Arrangements For Annual Championships

The annual swimming championships of the Colony will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on September 5, 6, 8 and 9. Entry forms can be obtained from the V.R.C., the fees for the individual events being \$1 and for the team race \$2.

The programme has been arranged as follows:

Monday, September 5

100 yards Championship for Men; 100 yards Backstroke Championship for Men.

Tuesday, September 6

100 yards Free-style Championship for Women; 800 yards Free-style Championship for Men; Team Race, Open to Colony (Four men, 50 yards each).

Thursday, September 8

100 yards Free-style Championship for Boys (15 years and under); 220 yards Free-style Championship for Men; 100 yards Breast-stroke Championship for Men.

Friday, September 9

50 yards Free-style Championship for Men; Fancy Diving Championship; 440 yards Free-style Championship for Men.

Entries close on Thursday, August 25, at 6.30 p.m. and events on all days will commence at 8 p.m.

BOWLS TOURNEY

Draw Made In Singles Competition

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association Competition Sub-Committee presided over by the President, met yesterday to draw for the fourth round of the open singles. The draw resulted as follows:

Monday, August 15
At Police R.C.—S. Eccleshall v. J. Watson; A. R. Dallah v. G. H. Sheriff.
At Civil Service—W. K. Way v. W. Gill; J. C. Brown v. B. W. Bradbury.

Tuesday, August 16
At Kowloon F.C.—J. V. Ramsay v. E. C. Fisher.
At Club de Recreio—T. Coleman v. A. Hyde-Lay.
At Kowloon B.G.C.—L. F. Xavier v. C. M. Silva; H. A. Alves v. J. A. Luz.



Joe Penner, RKO Radio comedian who takes a group of children to the circus every year, is shown here with the boys and girls from a Los Angeles orphanage who were his guests this year at the "big tent." In his latest picture, "Go Chase Yourself," he is teamed with Lucille Ball.

TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS

Matches Played Between Clubs Yesterday

The Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Indian Recreation Club by 5-4.
Y. L. Pao and O. Sndlek beat M. U. Razack and I. Kitchell 6-2; beat M. P. Mindur and M. I. Razack 6-2; beat K. M. Rumjahn and D. Razack 6-1.

Broadbridge and W. H. Sling lost to Razack and Kitchell 1-0; lost to Madar and Razack 1-0; lost to Rumjahn and Razack 4-8.
T. L. Wee and S. A. Cassumbhoy beat Razack and Kitchell 6-4; beat Madar and Razack 6-3; lost to Rumjahn and Razack 2-6.

Win for Chinese

The Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by 7-2.

P. F. Li and K. M. Wong (C.R.C.) lost to A. R. Azan and S. S. Hussain 2-6; lost to J. Dad and A. R. Salleh 1-6; beat M. Ramzan and M. Singh 7-5.

H. N. Chau and P. J. Chiu (C.R.C.) beat Azan and Hussain 6-4; beat Dad and Salleh 6-3; beat Ramzan and Singh 6-3.
C. T. Wei and S. Cheung (C.R.C.) beat Azan and Hussain 6-3; beat Dad and Salleh 6-4; beat Ramzan and Singh 6-3.

Recreio v. K.C.C.

Recreio beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 7-2 in the "D" Division yesterday.

A. M. Remedios and B. Soares lost to Gillard and Hazel 3-6; beat Hume and Burson 6-0; beat Bleyer and Ovans 6-0.

R. A. Marques and A. Alves beat Gillard and Hazel 3-6; beat Hume and Burson 6-3; beat Bleyer and Ovans 6-2.

M. Gutierrez and L. Remedios lost to Gillard and Hazel 3-6; beat Hume and Burson 6-3; beat Bleyer and Ovans 6-0.

South China v. Radio
South China lost to Radio by 3-6.
K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng beat W. J. Chanson and L. Souza 6-0; beat D. Scott and M. Sheriff 6-2; lost to M. H. Hassan and K. M. Au 3-6.

K. P. Sung and C. M. Tsang beat Chanson and Souza 7-5; lost to Scott and Sheriff 5-7; lost to Hassan and Au 1-6.

P. W. Sze and Y. H. Leung lost to Chanson and Souza 1-6; lost to Scott and Sheriff 3-6; lost to Hassan and Au 1-6.

C.B.A. v. Kowloon Tong
Central British Association lost to Kowloon Tong by 4-5.
F. D. Angus and B. H. Fowler lost to C. H. We and W. K. Ma 3-6; lost to Y. C. Lee and J. Mok 3-6; beat N. A. E. Mackay and K. M. Lee 6-4.

B. L. Bickford and C. Sloan drew with We and Ma 6-6; beat Lee and Mok 6-3; beat Mackay and Lee 6-2.

S. A. Fowler and N. Whitley lost to We and Ma 3-6; lost to Lee and Mok 4-6; drew with Mackay and Lee 6-6.

Jul. 28/51.



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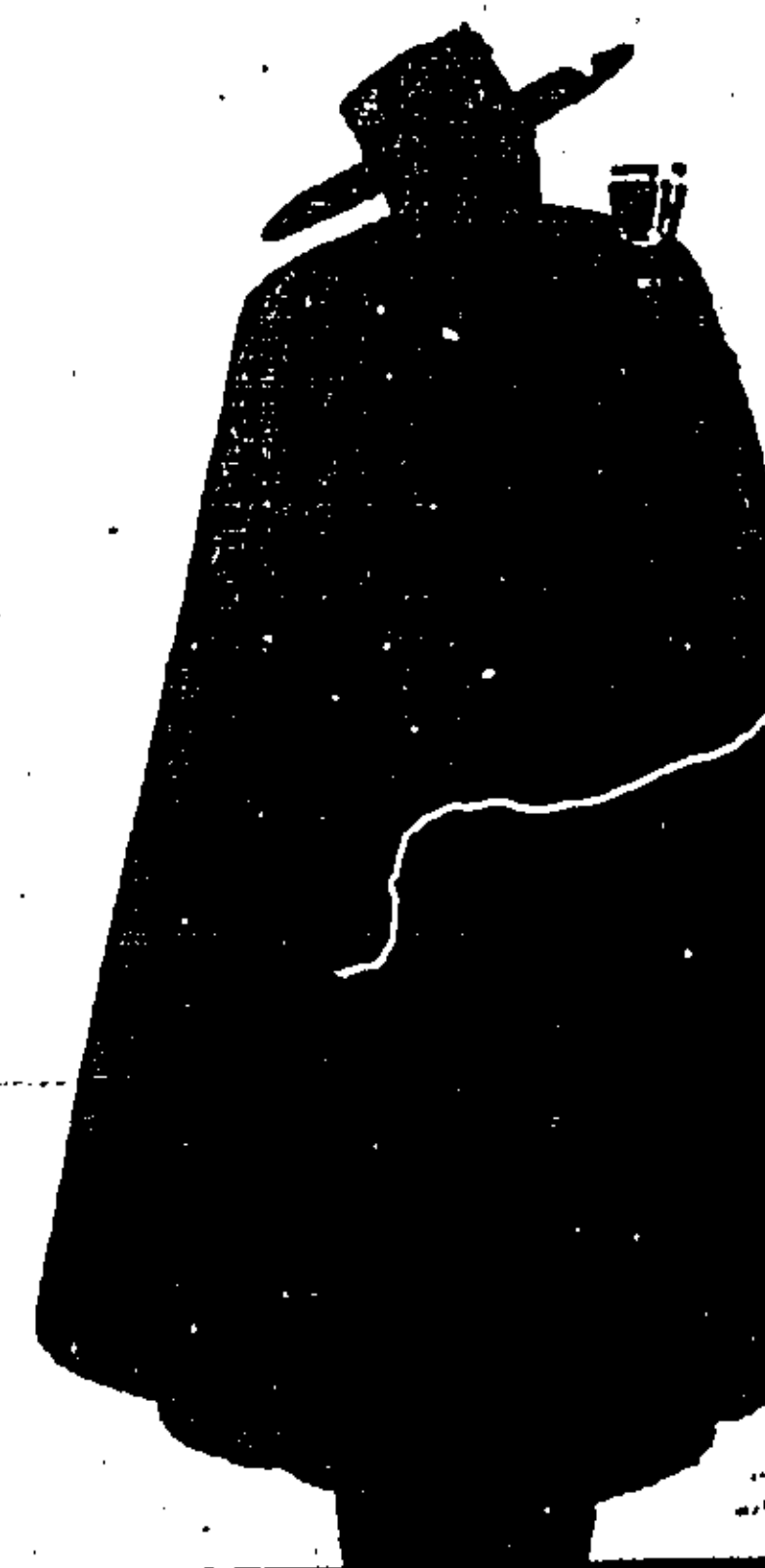
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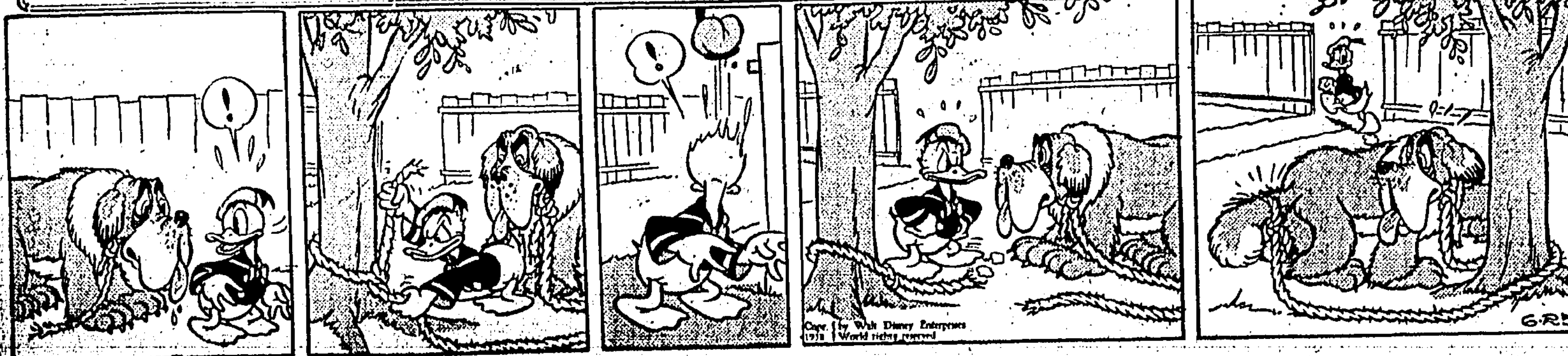
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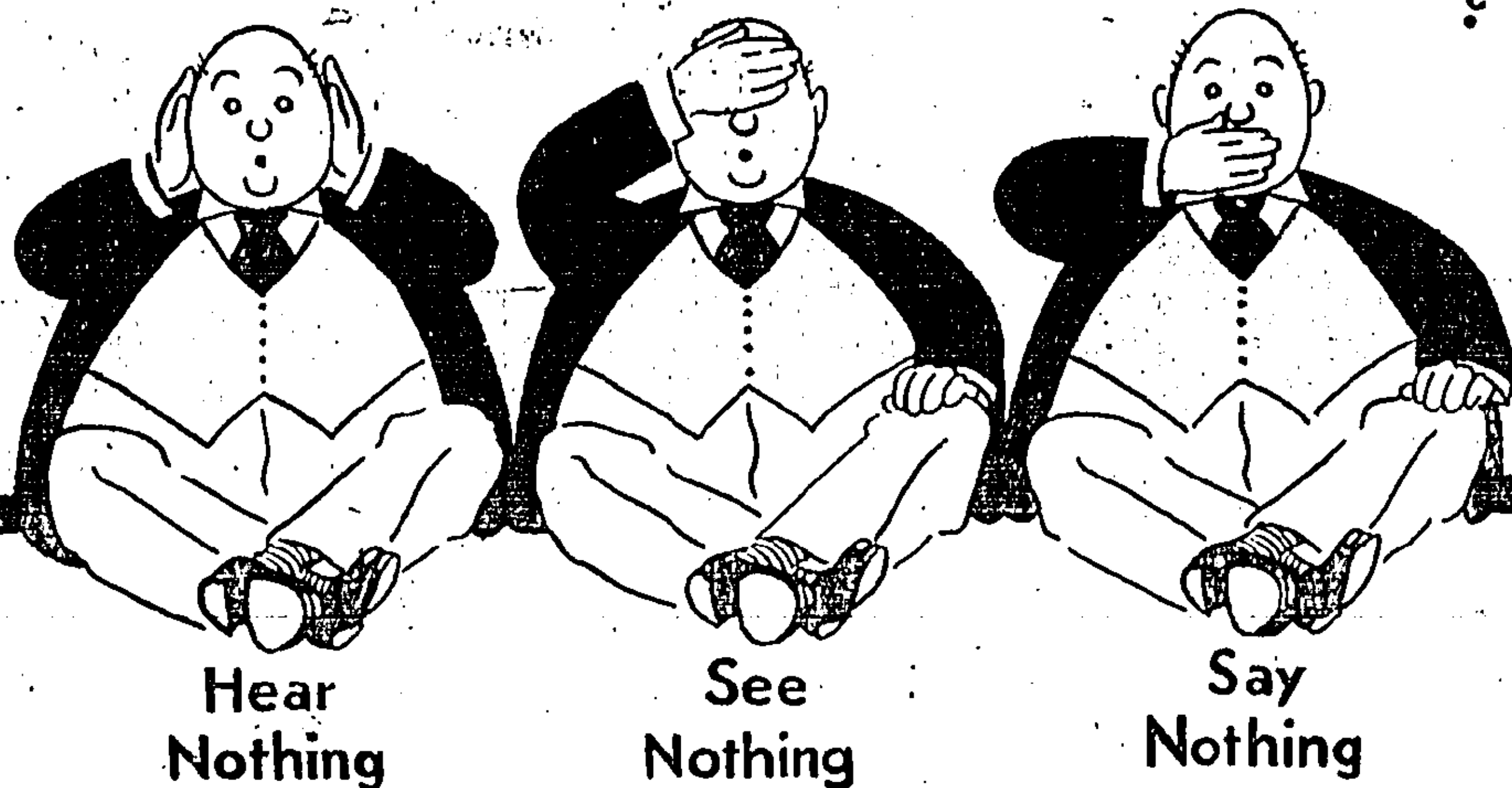


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NEW RULE FOR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT M.P.s?

PRIVILEGE—
the FACTS

BY HAROLD LASKI

THE major privileges of the House of Commons are the secret of its independence. It would cease to be a free assembly if its members were not protected in their right to say what they wish to say, and in their right to be safeguarded from arrest.

These privileges are all of them of extreme antiquity. They are claimed on behalf of the Commons by the Speaker, and enforced through him. Their history is the record of the struggle against the power of the Crown to prevent the free expression of, and the compulsion of, remedy for, the grievances of its subjects.

The right to freedom from arrest is almost as ancient as English history; though it has never been held to apply to indictable offences. It has been used to prevent members of Parliament being impeded in the pursuit of their Parliamentary duties.

In 1603, for example, the arrest of Sir Thomas Shirley led to the Commons demanding his release; when the Warden of the Fleet refused to accede to this demand, he was committed to the Tower and was only set free after Sir Thomas had been released.

So far does this right extend that if a man were elected to Parliament while in custody, he could be released at once, on the demand of the Speaker, assuming that he was not under arrest either for an indictable offence or for contempt of court.

The right to freedom of speech goes back to Haxey's case in 1397, and has been constantly reaffirmed against diverse attempts, especially under the Tudors and Stuarts, to invade it.

Haxey had introduced a Bill to diminish royal expenditure. Richard II in fury secured his condemnation as a traitor, and he was only saved from death by the interposition of Archbishop Arundel.

Two years later Richard II was himself off the throne, and the "Just Parliament" of Henry IV secured the reversal of the deci-

sion as contrary to the law and the course that ought to be followed in Parliament.

In Shute's case (1513) a member of Parliament was imprisoned for introducing Bills to regulate the tin mines in Cornwall. Parliament thereupon declared that legal proceedings for any Bill speaking, reasoning or declaring of any matter or matters concerning the Parliament to be commenced or treated of should be utterly void and of none effect.

It is enacted under William and Mary that "the freedom of speech and debates or proceedings in Parliament ought not to be impeached or questioned in any court or place out of Parliament."

The law is unmistakable that the House of Commons alone can deal with the actions of its own members in regard to its own proceedings; there could not be a graver breach of privilege than for any other person, minister or general, admiral or judge, to attempt to deal with them.

Every schoolboy knows that Charles I's attempt to arrest the Five Members was a vital preliminary to the Civil War. Even the action of George III of dismissing military officers for opposing the Government in the House of Commons was described by Edmund Burke as "a dangerous and unconstitutional practice."

Broadly, it may be said that for nearly six centuries the House of Commons has resisted every attempt of outside authority in any way to impede the right of its

members to do their duty as members in any way they please, subject only to the approval of the House itself.

For this purpose, it is, and it must be, if it is to be a free House of Commons, fully and unmistakably a sovereign body, whose jurisdiction cannot be impeded or impaired by any other authority in the realm.

The Sandys case, therefore, goes to the root of a controversy which lies at the heart of Parliamentary freedom. It raises the questions:

(1) Can any authority but the House itself (through the Speaker) interfere with the right of a member to put questions based upon information which comes to him?

(2) Can Acts of Parliament which threaten penalties in relation to official secrets be used to threaten a member with those penalties if he chooses to exercise this right?

(3) Can the fact that a member of Parliament is also a member of the Territorial Forces justify an attempt to use the jurisdiction of the military against him for an act which flows not from his capacity as a military officer, but from his function as a member of Parliament?

These are the questions which the Committee on Privileges and the Select Committee will be called upon to answer. It is obvious that they are vital questions.

If they are answered in the affirmative, the only common one can make is that there is then a wide realm of conduct in which a

member of Parliament is, in relation to that function, subject to the discretion (perhaps indiscretion is a better word) of the executive power.

Certainly the use of a military Court to interrogate a member of Parliament concerning matters arising out of what he has done as a member is unheard-of in the whole course of English history.

There are many reserve officers and Territorial officers in the House of Commons. A summons to appear before a military court might be used as a means, under military law, of preventing them from performing their duties in the House of Commons whenever it pleased the Executive to feel displeasure at their conception of what those duties involved.

The grave view the Speaker has taken of the Sandys case, especially in its new phase, is therefore inescapable. He could not do otherwise without betraying the obligation to the House under which he lies.

It must be added with emphasis that this is a question independent of all Party considerations. Mr. Hore-Bellisha had ample protection, without any of the expedients to which he has resorted, against inconvenience from Mr. Sandys.

(1) He could have represented to the Speaker his view that the proposed question was one not proper to the Order Paper of the House in view of its contents; in that event the Speaker would have made his decision.

(2) He could have refused, if the question were allowed, to answer it on the ground that it was not in the public interest to do so. The Speaker would have protected him had he made that refusal.

(3) He could have sent for Mr. Sandys privately and explained to him why he did not wish a public discussion of the subject-matter of the question. That is done frequently in the House.

Mr. Hore-Bellisha has done none of these things. Instead, he has chosen two ways of procedure, either of which is a grave threat to the independence of the House of Commons.

Once the executive power can determine the limits of Parliamentary freedom, whether as to persons or as to utterances, there is an end of Parliamentary freedom. Here we are in a realm of precedents that have not been challenged for nearly three hundred years.

Their result has been to make the House of Commons the great assembly that it is. Unless they are maintained in undiminished vigour its ability to serve the people of this country is stricken into impotence.

What, therefore, is at stake in the matter of a Parliamentary question is the basic safeguard of free government in this country. The importance of the decision the Committee on Privileges must take transcends, therefore, either the careers of the Ministers involved, or that of the Government for whom they have acted.

The Committee on Privileges exists to safeguard the historic rights of members of Parliament. Thereby it exists to protect the claim of the House of Commons freely to represent the people of Great Britain.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

THE LAST
OF THE
MELVILLES

The death was announced recently of Frederick Melville, last of the Melville brothers, of Lyceum fame. Their great services to the theatre are recalled in this article.

BY CLIVE MACMANUS

THE name of Melville had become synonymous in modern minds with Melodrama.

Actually the Girls Who Took Wrong Turnings and Wrecked Homes and were the victims of Dirty Work at the Cross Roads were the last examples of an expiring tradition, and it is several years since any of the Melville brothers was associated with them.

Pantomime rather than melodrama was the Lyceum strong suit in recent years—so strong that this year it continued far into the spring.

Melville pantomimes have kept to the old traditions, as their dramas did. No musical comedy sophistication about them, and no revue "smartness."

TRUE TO LEGEND

LYCEUM pantomimes are spectacular affairs. They last nearly four hours, they have elaborate transformation scenes and ballets. They have a whole band of really mirth-provoking comedians, and they have an emaculated but veritable Harlequinade, with crackers thrown by the clown to the children.

These pantomimes have retained the rhymed couplets that every pantomime should have, and even the most highly paid and individual of comedians has had to learn those couplets and repeat them faithfully—or the Melvilles would know the reason why.

The pantomime story has always been true to the nursery legend. When you took the children to the Lyceum you could be sure that they would enjoy an entertainment as truly and fanciful as a Christmas cake—and one more wholesome.

There was something very English about the Melvilles and their work. It was heavily, full-blooded stuff. The girls and women of the dramas (except when Disgraces To Their Sex) were gentle, the villains undoubtedly villainous, the heroes truly heroic. (Did not both Godfrey Tearle and Henry Ainley once find a place among them?) The low comedy men were comic without ever being low.

Murder with the Melvilles may not have been one of the Fine Arts. It was at least forcible and frightening. Nothing to laugh at, in fact.

Why has murder become a farce in the theatre to-day?

Really nasty things, such as the gangsters in "Death on the Table," are made far too likable. The actual murder in that very funny play is less thrilling than the operation scene which precedes it.

In the latest circus drama, "The Painted Smile," a body lies in the middle of the stage with a long knife protruding from it. Other characters stand round with less concern than they might be expected to show if the dead man were the victim of an enraged lion or a motor-car collision.

Three times nightly is the victim murdered in "I Killed the Count," and the play becomes funnier and funnier.

This is all very well. Some of us find ourselves sighing for the days when Crime was Crime, and Bad Men got what was coming to them.

LESS MORBID NOW

WHAT is the explanation of this modern callousness? Are audiences to blame? Perhaps it is due to this Age of Light, which has abolished the eerie, flickering lamps of the back streets, those dark, hushed-by-ways through which one hurried insensitively. Light may have made Life less morbid. Nobody to-day is Afraid to Go Home in the Dark. There is no Dark to go home in.

Or does the fault lie with producers? Even the Melvilles, as I have said, had ceased to produce their own particular brand of melodrama. The last Lyceum drama had its thrills, but they were in the modern style.

It is curious to think how young the Melvilles were in their great days, when the brothers and sisters, and less than 30 years old, wrote, produced and acted together at the old Standard, Shoreditch.

I remember as a boy sitting in the wings while the Girl Who Lost Her Character or Took the Wrong Turning or what not smashed all the furniture in the drawing-room, and Melvilles hastened on and off the scene in a dozen different roles.

RICH OLD DRAMAS

THEY brought zest to their work and believed in it. They were clannish and loyal to those who worked for them, even though the salaries they paid would not interest Hollywood.

In a humbler, cruder way they had as great a pride in the calling as Irving himself. They gave great pleasure to a great many people, and did nobody any harm.

The Theatre to-day would be the richer for more managers of the Melville brand, and the Drama to-day might not be the poorer for some of the red blood and punch behind those old plays.

Simple virtues and simple villainies are out of fashion. The theatre is morbidly afraid of being theatrical. You must go to the waxworks for your Horrors now.

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HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



PETTIFOGGER

IN EARLY ENGLISH SLANG "FOG" MEANT "TO HUNT IN A SERVILE MANNER." A SMALL LAWYER, WHO HUNG AROUND THE COURTS AND FAWNED ON PROSPECTIVE CLIENTS WAS HENCE CALLED A "PETTIFOGGER," FROM FRENCH "PETIT" (LITTLE) AND ENGLISH SLANG "FOG." IT STILL MEANS A SMALL DISHONEST ATTORNEY.

THAT'S THE CHEESE

IN THE BENGALIAN LANGUAGE AS SPOKEN AT CALCUTTA "CHIZ" MEANS "THING," AND IS PRONOUNCED "CHEESE." ANGLO-INDIANS MIXING THE TWO LANGUAGES WOULD SAY "THAT'S THE CHIZ FOR ME," WHICH WAS FINALLY ADOPTED INTO ENGLISH SLANG AS "THAT'S THE CHEESE."

The Hongkong Telegraph

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Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

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Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

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Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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The following Rules will govern the Competition:

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- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN WUHAN ATTACK

Hankow, Aug. 12.

Hankow was this morning subjected to what is described as its severest raid yet, when twenty Japanese bombers power-dived repeatedly over the city, spectacularly releasing tons of high explosives on the aerodrome and the terminus of the Hankow-Canton Railway.

Numbers of bombs fell in thickly populated areas. The casualties cannot for the present be estimated, but it is to be feared that they were very heavy.—*Reuter*.

CENTRAL NEWS OFFICE HIT

Heavy casualties are believed to have resulted when more than 50 Japanese warplanes staged another horrible raid on the Wuhan cities at 10.25 o'clock this morning. About 200 bombs were dropped at Wuchang and 100 at Hankow.

The Central News office at Wuchang was demolished. Luckily the staff had taken shelter and no one was killed or wounded. This was the second time that the Central News was bombed by Japanese aircraft. The first time was in September 25 last year when the head office then in Nanking was totally wrecked by three bombs, killing one man and wounding several others.

The gasoline depots of Texaco Company at Liuchiamiao and Tachihmen at Hankow were said to have been bombed, but details are lacking.—*Central News*.

JAPANESE ACCOUNT

Shanghai, Aug. 12. "More than 100 Japanese naval planes commanded by Lieut.-Commander Mano, Lieut.-Commander Shinjitsu Matsumoto, Lieut.-Commander Motoichi Mihara, Lieutenant Taro Nonaka, Lieutenant Tetsuo Kobayashi, and Lieutenant Shigeru Haya, staged one of the most spectacular air raids in the current Sino-Japanese hostilities on the Wuhan area at noon to-day. Japanese naval authorities announced here to-night. Favoured by fine weather, states the communiqué the naval air units carried out the most effective mass raid on the Chinese positions and military establishments in Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

In Hankow, where once the pick of Chinese forces was massed, not a single Chinese plane took to the air to meet the invading Japanese craft.

The squadron which attacked Hankow Station dumped bombs into the compound and godowns attached to it. Fires were started at several places in the western half of the station compound.

The railway station and godowns in Wuchang were also set on fire. A separate squadron of the raiding aircraft attacked the southern-western part of Wuchang. The Generalissimo's field-headquarters, the Spinning Administration building, the clothing depot, the headquarters of the 2nd Division and the headquarters of the 4th Brigade, as well as other military establishments were greatly damaged.—*Daniel*.

500 KILLED

Hankow, Aug. 12. An official report of to-day's raid states that 500 are dead and 200 wounded. Damage to property included the destruction of 400 houses. It is estimated that 350 bombs were dropped.—*United Press*.

OIL TANKS BURN

Hankow, Aug. 12. The quarter to suffer most in Hankow was the former German settlement. Bombs were also dropped on the railway station where oil tank and railway carriage were set on fire. At Wuchang the Japanese concentrated their main attack on the business centre of the city where numerous shops were demolished.—*Trans-Ocean*.

CORRESPONDENT'S REPORT

Hankow, Aug. 12. A *United Press* correspondent visiting Wuchang reports that scores of bombs, too many to count, were scattered every few hundred yards in the business district of Wuchang and south of Snake Hill. The size of the bombs dropped is illustrated by one crater 20 feet deep and 90 feet across.

One incendiary bomb scored a

A Baby's Middle-Aged Heart

Doctors who made an examination after his death, said that David Edwards, of Esler, had the heart of a middle-aged man—and David was only two years and nine months old!

That was revealed at an inquest where it was stated that the child died from heart failure following an operation for the removal of septal tonsils at Thames Ditton Cottage Hospital.

Dr. Eric Gardner, pathologist, said the child would have died in any case because of the condition of the heart, which was due to infection from the tonsils. The operation accelerated death.

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned.

direct hit on the rented Seventh Day Adventist Mission clinic which was demolished. Probably a score are buried beneath the ruins.

The deaths in the residential sections were lower than expected owing to the fact that many had already evacuated. The correspondent saw several carloads of evacuees leaving.

An official communiqué estimates that a total of 500 were killed and wounded in this morning's bombings of the three cities when 70 Japanese planes came in four batches.

It is said that the death toll yesterday and to-day is well over 1,000. A preliminary count of the Wuchang casualties gives 300 civilians.

Over 200 bombs were 'dropped' in the three cities, Hanyang getting only two bombs.

Two bombs scored direct hits on the American Church Missions Convention of St. Anne, one demolishing the chapel and the other destroying most of the Sisters' living quarters where three Americans and two Chinese were hiding beneath the staircase and were found unharmed. The Americans were Hazel G. Alden (Mother Ursula Mary) of Arlington Heights, Massachusetts, Marye Chevalier (Sister Eunice) of Chicago, and Rev. Father Morse.

A huge American flag was on the flagpole and many smaller ones, also a large one was painted on the roof of the next chapel.

There were no casualties in the convent compound since most of the residents were away.—*United Press*.

CHANGED HER SHOES FIVE TIMES A DAY

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Try and picture the life this woman led for twenty years—changing her shoes several times a day in a vain endeavour to attain some relief from the rheumatic pains that were constantly torturing her. Then imagine her joy when she found that Kruschen was driving away the rheumatism. This is what she writes:

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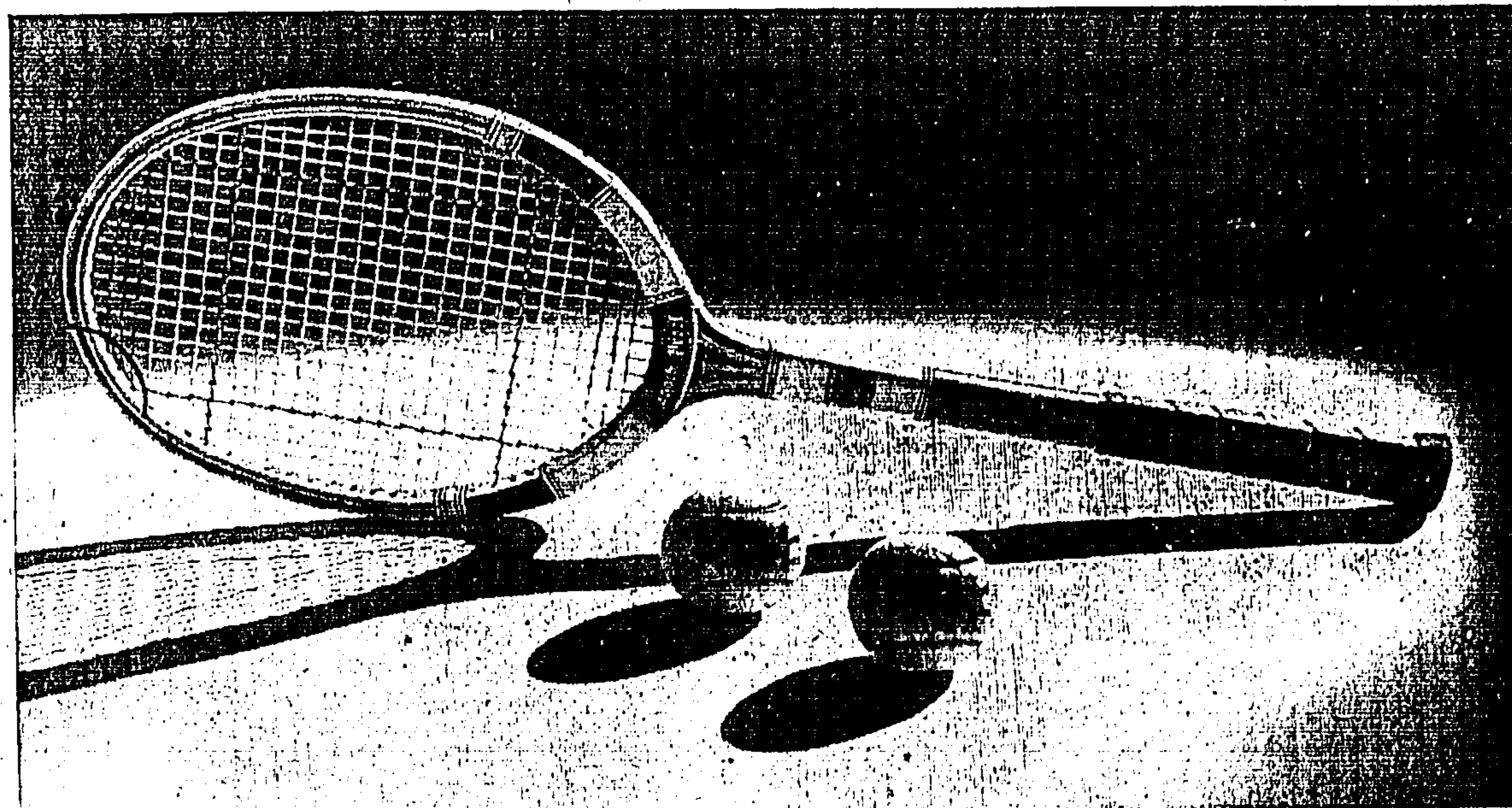
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NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London
*ALIPORE	6,000	28th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marselles & London.
*BIUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marselles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.

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CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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NEW YORK via Panama	Nato Maru (from Kobe)	Tuesday, 16th August
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama	Helan Maru	10th October
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.	Hakusan Maru	Thursday, 18th August
Haruma Maru	Haruma Maru	Saturday, 27th August
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.	Kamo Maru	10th September
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo	Kamo Maru	Saturday, 27th August
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore	*Morioka Maru	Saturday, 13th Aug.
Kobe & Yokohama	Katori Maru (via K'lung & S'hai)	Saturday, 13th August
Asuta Maru (Nagasaki direct)	Asuta Maru	Friday, 19th August
Kasima Maru (via Shanghai)	Kasima Maru	Saturday, 27th August

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RANDOM RAMBLINGS

By John Blunt

My criticism of Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke's remarkable effusion in *The New Statesman and Nation* certainly did upset the radical apple-carts, but it does good to blow off steam occasionally. Forgive my mixed metaphor.

The gist of the replies was to the effect that undesirable conditions exist in the Colony, a fact which I have never denied. Indeed, I qualified my previous remarks by stating that "Hongkong has been as ably served as has been possible, taking all the various factors into account."

The correspondent who signed himself "Just Me" indulged in an unimposing assortment of statistics, so clearly beloved by the tabloid press. I could visualise one of those inimitable Hyde Park orators, fervently assuring his amused audience that "...Last year the Government spent uncounted millions on so-and-so! What did you and I get out of it, my brothers?"

His pot of verbiage was unusually well mixed, containing such ingredients as...retiring age, bank shareholders, Colony's revenue, military contribution, pensions, civil servants' salaries, charitable purposes, slavery, multi-story street sleepers, Stanley Prison, Dogs' Home, income tax, Queen Mary Hospital, dividend tax and what not. He did, however, greatly assist by providing the solutions to his trickily conceived conundrums. It was to be regretted that he sneered at commercial life and "Empire Builders," but his non de plume naively explained that he is just himself. "Observer" also proved somewhat verbose, but tried hard to make some good points.

The sheep-like manner in which some people follow is really pathetic. Mr. Speckley associated himself whole-heartedly with the sentiments of Mrs. Selwyn Clarke, although if he really possesses the wide knowledge of the Colony of which he boasts, how can he believe that the roads of the Colony are built for Europeans only?

The unfortunate aspect is that a few well-meaning, albeit, unthinking persons, will persist in disregarding the practical for the theoretical side of life. They overlook, or willfully will not see, that economic standards exist in all countries, but cannot be universally synchronised. When synchronisation is possible, that elusive and visionary millennium will have arrived.

I am well aware that Hongkong has its slums in common with the rest of the Far East, or with the world for that matter, but the remedy is a matter of slow evolution, and cannot be accomplished by a mere wave of a magic wand. Nor can it be solved by unconstructive and unfair criticism. All the Hilda Selwyn-Clarks, "Just Me's," "Observers" and Speckleys cannot bring about the transformation they prate about so irresponsibly. They must realise this and be prepared to take a logical view.

Perhaps a little object lesson will assist them. We will imagine a little rock pool, such as may be seen at any of our beaches. It retains the water when the tide ebbs; it is separate from, and yet a part of the sea. If the sea happens to be muddy, the pool will contain muddy water, and nothing short of bailing it out, and temporarily refilling with crystal-clear water will effect any change. Even were that done, the tide would surge in again, and the same muddy condition would obtain. Hongkong may be likened to a little pool on the fringe of the ocean of the Chinese teeming millions. The economic standard of the millions, free to come and go, must show its effect in Hongkong. While we may be able to raise the local standard of living slightly, or to otherwise improve conditions, we never shall be able entirely to rid ourselves of the underlying influence of the Chinese standard. The Chinese population of the Colony is part and parcel of the great masses of their countrymen in their own country. If we barred the gate to immigrants and managed to find work for all inside, we might cut adrift from the influence which affects the lower classes so vitally.

The logical way for my critics to improve the common standard is to start their work in China itself, thus commencing at the very root of the problem. I shall always maintain that it is grossly unfair, and unjust, to beporting to belittle the efforts which are being made, against tremendous odds, to improve conditions for the poor classes. Are my critics aware of the Factories Ordinance insofar as the hours of labour are concerned? Of the free inoculations, vaccinations, and other services which have been provided to improve the lot and safeguard the lives of even the poorest among us. Do they not know that in recent years land has been set aside to be used as playing grounds in the heart of densely populated districts. This is all part of the

movement, slow but sure, to help improve the living conditions of the Colony's masses.

The refugee problem is undoubtedly at the bottom of the present trouble, but can any of my critics name one country where refugees from another are permitted to enter without restrictions, and where that country undertakes to feed, clothe and house an unknown or unlimited number of people?

That Hongkong will do its best within the bounds of common-sense, I have no doubt, but it is utterly unreasonable to expect us to bear the burden of caring for countless thousands of refugees who have no claim on our charity. In conclusion, I would place one incontrovertible point before those who rush in where angels would certainly fear to tread. And that is this: The present low standard of living—the existence of which is common ground—is due to the inadequate scale of wages paid by Chinese employers themselves. Only a very small percentage of Hongkong's Chinese population is in foreign employ, and the wages paid by foreign firms are away and above the scale which rules amongst the native employers of labour. To sneer, therefore, at the foreign population, or the Government, is not only unpardonable, but indefensible and disloyal. Those who do not understand the realities of our problems would do better to hold their peace, and not spread false impressions of this little corner of the Empire which, at any rate, gives them their bread and butter.

Persuade the Chinese themselves to raise the standard of living by paying the same scale of wages which foreign firms do, and my critics will be getting down to something logical and useful.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 18th August, 1938.

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R. OHL Agent.
Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

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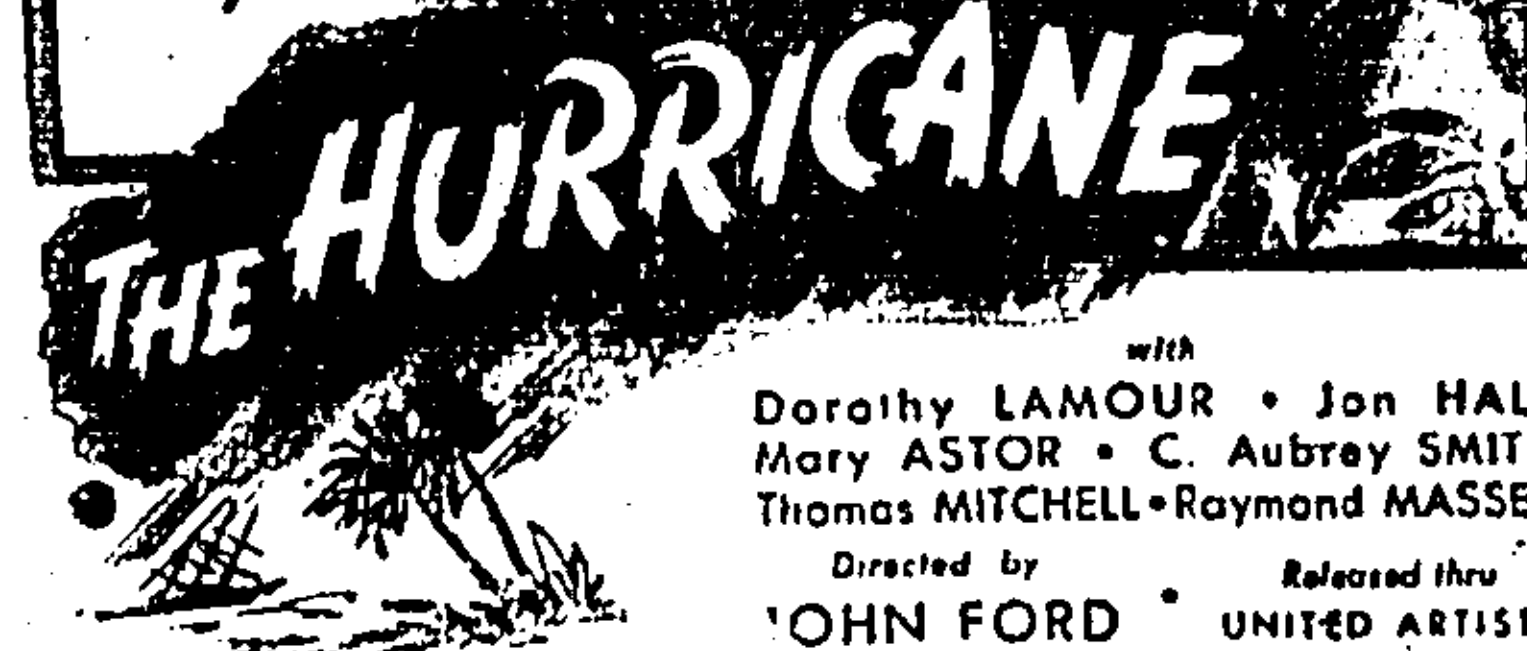
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STOP PRESS NEWS

PLANES OVER CANTON

Canton, Aug. 13.
The first alarm was sounded at 6 a.m. to-day, the "all clear" being sounded half-an-hour later.
The second alarm was sounded at 9 a.m. It is reported that 27 Japanese planes have flown over Tongkwan.
At 9.40 a.m. several planes passed over the city. The number could not be determined owing to clouds.
Ten minutes later four planes appeared over the city. They were greeted by heavy anti-aircraft fire. So far, no bombs have been dropped.
European officials have been requested to remain in the Shamien to-day, in view of fears that the Japanese will carry out a large-scale raid on the anniversary of the commencement of hostilities.—United Press.

JAPANESE IN HANDS OF POLICE

Shanghai, Aug. 13.
The Japanese arrested by the Municipal Police in Edinburgh Road have been turned over to the British Army authorities.
The Japanese fired several shots into the air while the police were making the arrests, thus creating a panic in the area.
The Police found two Chinese bound in the rear part of the Japanese car.
It is learned that the U.S. Marines manhandled the Japanese they arrested when the latter refused to leave in an American car. They were forcibly put into the car and taken to the Police Station.
The Police now state that all the arrested Japanese are officers of the Japanese Army.
A Chinese member of the pro-Japanese "Tattoo Government" was arrested with the Japanese in Edinburgh Road.—United Press.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Aug. 12.
Eleven are dead and 15 wounded, including women and children, following a clash between trade union elements and farmers in Michoacan state. The fighting was a result of a dispute over possession of land which had been officially parcelled out under the Government's agrarian programme.—Reuter.

CAR OVERTURNS IN KING'S RD.

To Man-hing, driving an Austin Seven No. 1081 along King's Road at 1.15 a.m. to-day, suffered cuts to the head and abrasions on the body when the car overturned near Kan Hong Street.
Three other passengers, Ching King-chung, 32, and two others, a man and woman, were thrown from the car, but were picked up by an unknown car and taken away. Their injuries are not known.
To Man-hing made his way to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Guerillas At Peiping Wall

Peiping, Aug. 12.
Trench mortar and machine-gun fire were audible just outside the north wall of Peiping early this morning.
It is believed that guerillas engaged in a three-hour skirmish with Provisional Government militia and Japanese.
Casualties are still unknown.
This is the closest guerillas have needed in coming to Peiping.—United Press.

Guerillas Wreck Peiping Train; 400 Casualties

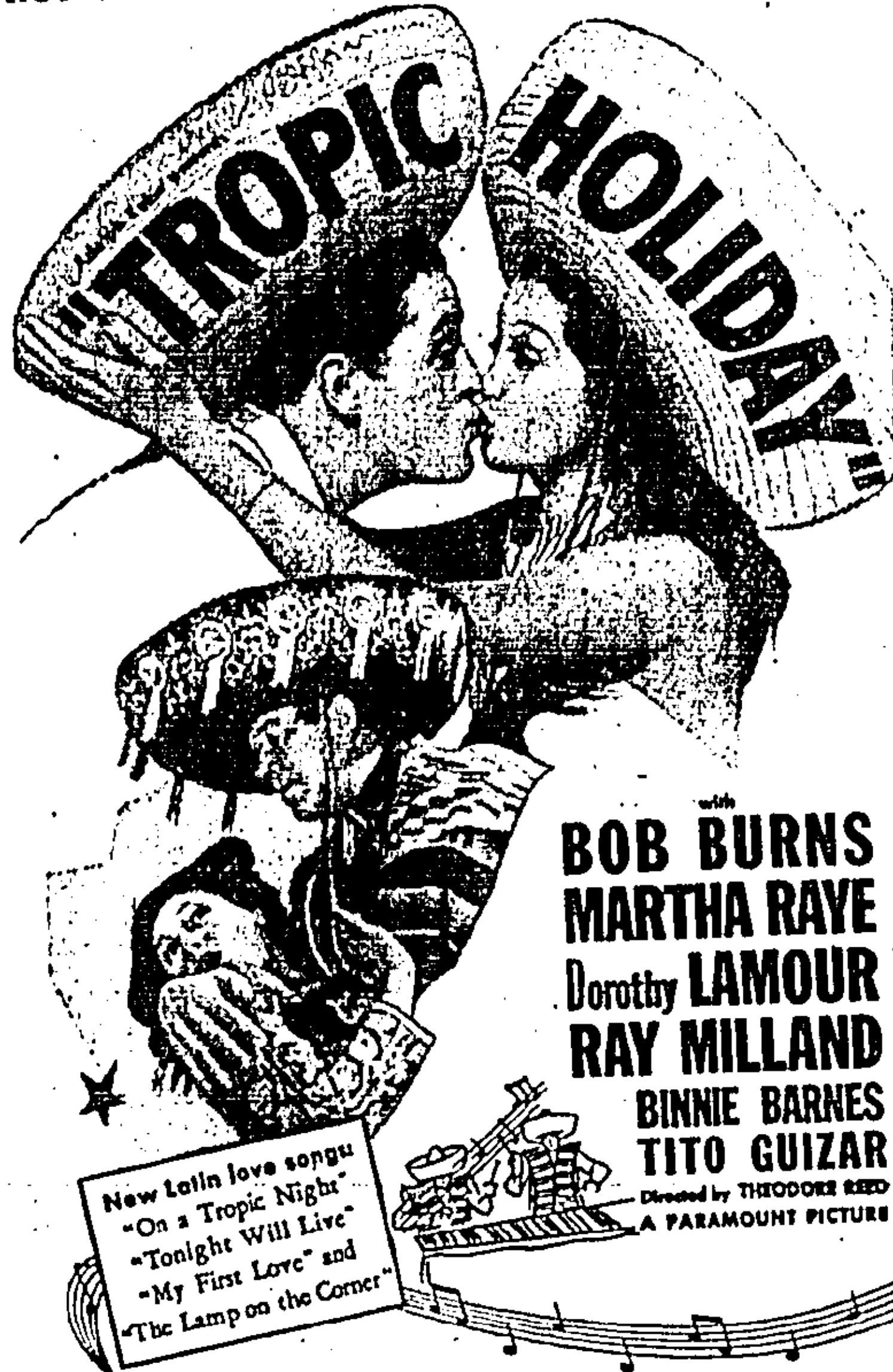
Peiping, Aug. 12.
Over four hundred, mostly Japanese, are believed to be dead or injured as the result of a derailment of a train near Pingshan, caused by guerillas rooting up the line and plunging the locomotive and carriages over the embankment.
Many of the bodies of the victims of the wreck were brought to Peiping to-day.—United Press.

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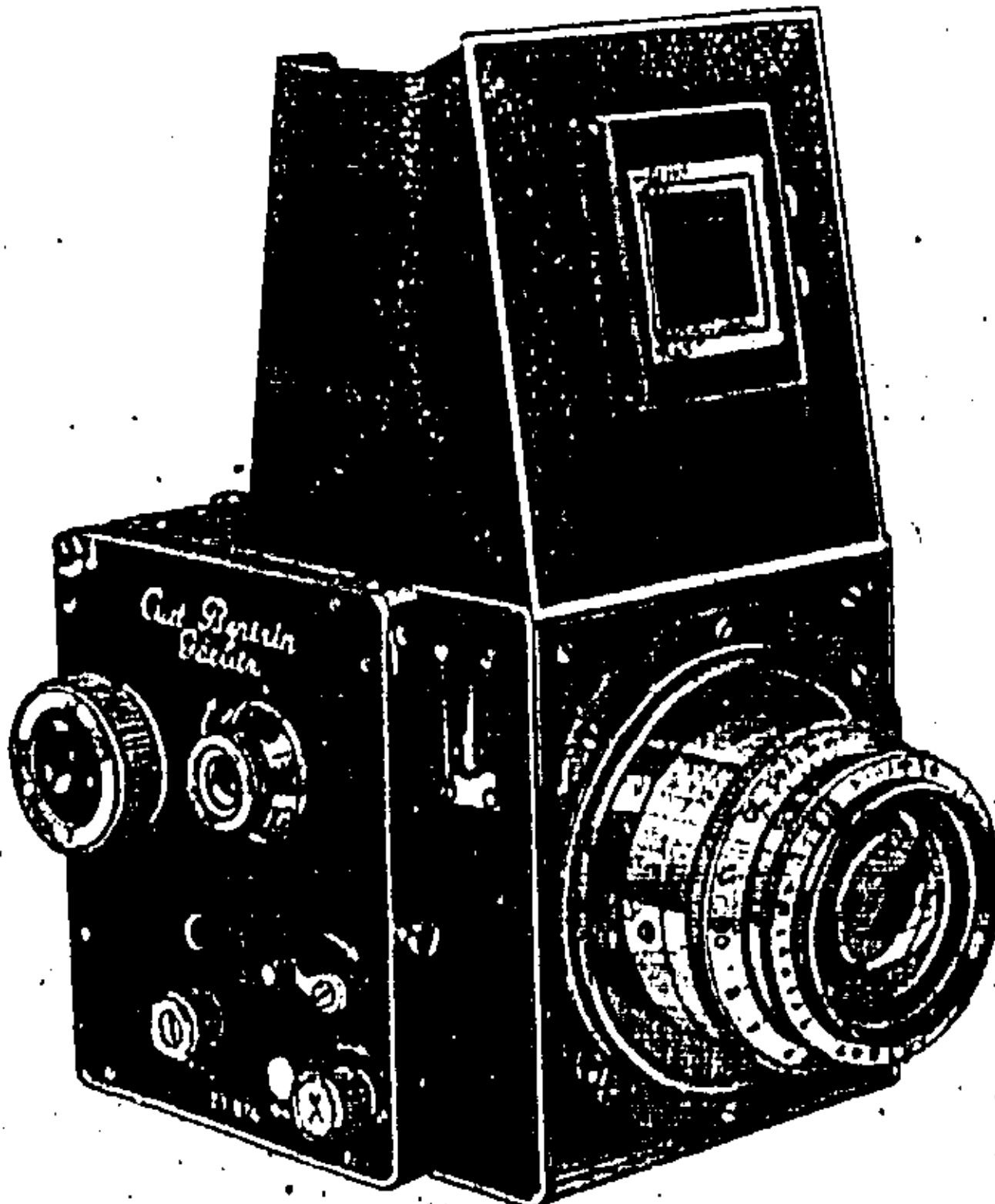
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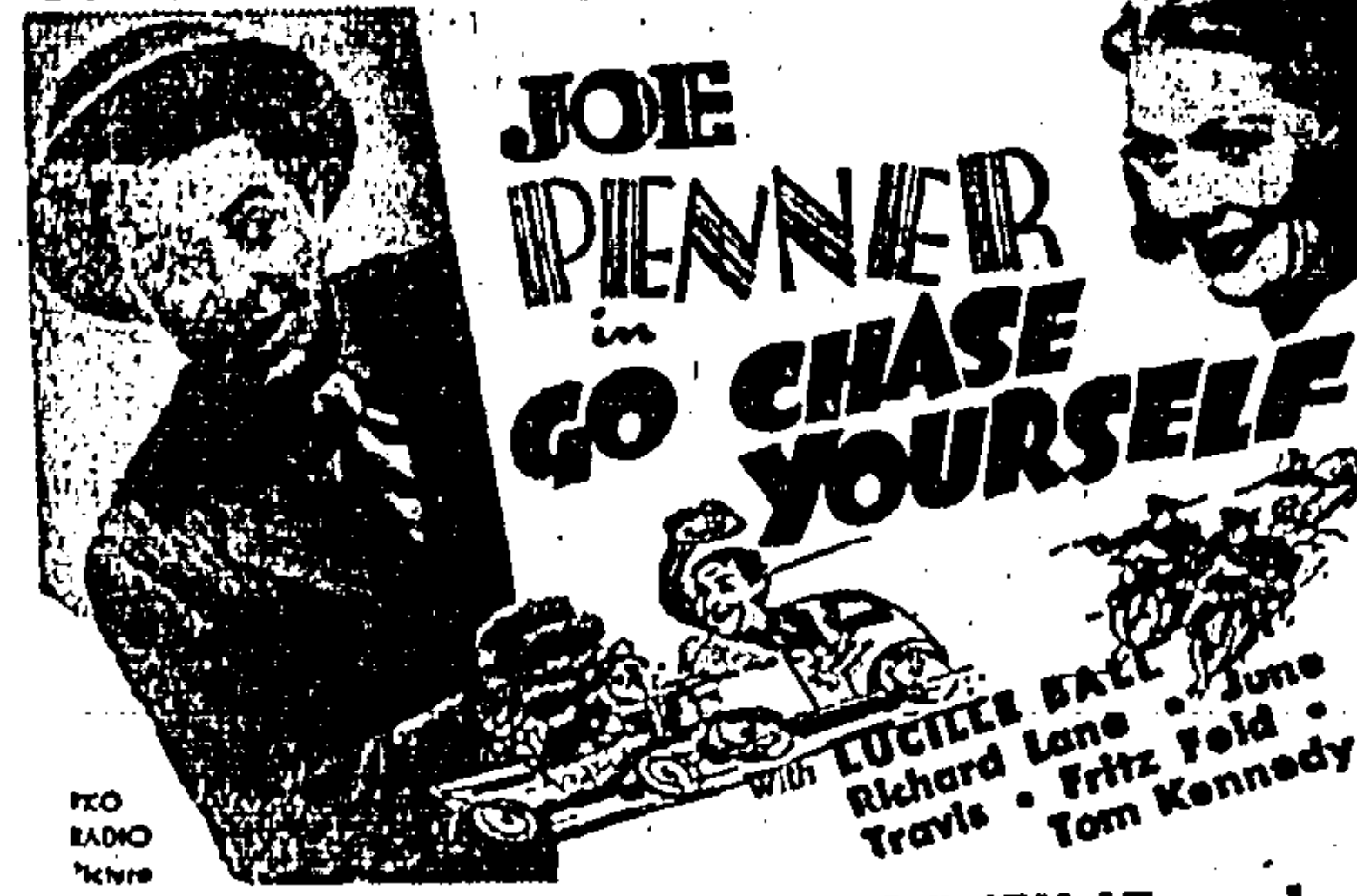
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HANKOW AIR RAIDS CONTINUE

Aerodrome Bombed
By Moonlight

Casualties Over
1,000 Now

Hankow, Aug. 13.
Japanese planes ushered in the August 13 Anniversary—a year since war broke out in China—for Hankow by bombing the aerodrome in brilliant moonlight at 4.40 o'clock this morning.
Scores of bombs were dropped on the airport, starting one small fire which was quickly extinguished.
Anti-aircraft guns were spectacular but ineffectual.—United Press.

BLACK FRIDAY

Hankow, Aug. 13.
Yesterday was Black Friday for Hankow, which suffered the most severe and extensive air raid yet experienced.
At least five hundred civilian men, women and children are dead. Many others are dying. Hundreds are missing, most of them probably buried beneath the ruins.
The total casualties for Thursday and Friday are well in excess of 1,000.
Yesterday's dead include 200 persons in Wuchang, capital of Hupeh province, 150 at Liuchiang Station—terminus of the Canton line—and 50 at Hsuehliapeng.
Several bombs landed near the huts constructed for the use of passengers on the Canton-Hankow Railway.
With yesterday's and Thursday's victims, all hospitals in the Wuhan cities are filled to overflowing.—Reuter.

Shepherd Dog Is Midget

Springfield, Mass.
Though Arthur Penno's German shepherd dog is more than a year old, it weighs only 12 pounds and stands 14 inches high. Brothers and sisters of the dwarf dog have grown to normal size.

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